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Labor Leadership Weakened By Stunning Loss in London



Michael Foot, the Labor Party leader, while walking his dog in London Friday morning. His leadership of the party is in question after the election loss in Bermondsey.

Tennessee Williams, U.S. Playwright, Dies

NEW YORK - Tennessee Williams, 71, the leading American playwright of his generation, was found dead Friday at the Manhat-

tan botel where he was strying.

Police said Mr. Williams, who
made his home in Key West, Florida, and had been in failing health recently, apparently had died of natural causes. An autopsy was or-

His body was found slumped over the side of his bed in his room at the Elysee Hotel. The hotel manager. Sy Pinto, said that Mr. Williams had registered a week ago and had been a regular guest for the last 15 years.

Plays Born of Auxieties

By Mel Gussow New York Times Service

Although seldom intentionally antobiographical, the plays of Tennessee Williams were almost all intensely personal - torn from his own private anguishes and anxie-

Mr. Williams's work, which was: unequaled in passion and imagination by any of his contemporaries, was a barrage of conflicts, of the

hlackest horrors offset by purity.

In her book about her son, Remember Me to Tom," his mother once listed his subjects: "Morder, cannibalism, castration, madness, incest, rape, adultery, nympho-mania, homosexuality. She added with seeming pride, "There exists no savage act about which my son

has not written." The playwright himself, born. Thomas Lanier Williams, said, "I can't expose a human weakness on the stage unless I know it through having it myself."

"Yes, his plays are filled with beauty," his mother wrote and Mr. Williams, too, saw a hopeful side to his writing. His basic premise he said, was the need for understand-

Hundreds Held In S. Africa Raid

CAPE TOWN - Hundreds of blacks were arrested Friday in a raid on a squatters' camp on the outskirts of Cape Town, witnesses

Tear gas was used against the squatters, the witnesses said, as a convoy of about 45 police and government vehicles entered the camp. Rioting broke out in the camp last reek when officials tried to demolish (flegal shelters.

A government spokesman said those arrested were taken to a local hlack affairs office for questioning on whether they had the right to be in the Cane Town area.

Under South African laws, only certain blacks are allowed to five in urhan areas. Many of the squatters have asserted that they are entitled to live in Cape Town but lack accommodation. Others have come from tribal homelands to seek



LONDON - A crushing defeat for the Labor Party in Thursday's by-election at Bermondsey has gravely weakened Michael Foot's position as Labor's leader, party officials conceded Friday.

The Labor nominee, Peter Tatchell, a 31-year-old left-winger, polled fewer than half as many votes as the victor, Simon Hughes, who was the candidate of the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance, even though Bermondsey was con-sidered one of the half-dozen safest Labor seats in England, Labor had held it for 60 years. The swing from Labor was by far the largest in recent decades. Voters interviewed by the BBC

as they left the polls gave as their primary reasons for backing Mr. Hughes, an unknown 31-year-old lawyer, the prolonged infighting within the Labor Party as well as Mr. Tatchell's alleged extremism. Labor's share of the vote plummeted from 63.6 percent at the last general election in May 1979, to 26.1 percent Thursday.

Mr. Hughes, a Liberal, got 58 percent of the vote.

Mr. Foot, 69, issued a statement during the night saying. "I am staying as leader of the party because I was elected to do the job, to lead the party to victory at the next election." He conceded that the hyelection defeat was a sharp setback but insisted that "Bermondsey will be won back for Labor at the gen-That election is expected in June

or October of this year or sometime next spring.

The pressures on Mr. Foot to quit are mounting. Most established Labor politicians, particularly those with marginal seats, expressed gloom or even despair bout the party's prospects.

Mr. Foot inspired little confidence before the Bermondsey voting, and he now appears to inspire even less. His denunciations of Mr. Tatchell, from which he was forced to retreat, were cited by several senior figures as the beginning of what they called the debacle that engulfed the party Thursday.

Since be became Labor teader in 1980. Mr. Fron has repeatedly failed in his attempts to reconcile the quartels between the party's militant left wing of which Mr. Tatchell is a member, and its more moderate, more traditional right

For the new party and its Liberal allies, the victory at Bermondsey constituted a desperately needed shot in the arm, it was the alla ance's first victory in a thoroughly working-class, inner-city constituency, and its first capture of a previously Labor seat.

Three previous by-election victories came at the expense of the To-

Shirley Williams, the Social Democrats president, said the result proved that Labor would "never form a government again." David Steel, the Liberal leader, commented: "This is not a victory, it is ing and tenderness and lortitude a complete rout."

Tennessee Williams

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promised to reduce its arms

Most U.S. banks cut their

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iery in an exhibition of the

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food market that threatens to

ignite a trade war among indus-

sales to Taiwan.

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among individuals trapped by cir-The alliance's standing in the national polls, which has been de-Just as his work reflected his life. pressed since the war in the Falkhis life reflected his work. His faland Islands distracted public atther broke up his romance with his tention, can now be expected to college sweetheart. It was his only rise, and it will make an all-out cfknown romantic relationship with fort to win the forthcoming bya woman. She married someone election at Darlington, in northeast else, and died early. When he was England.

just out of college his sister lost her Mr. Foot's future will depend to mind and was confined for life in a great extent on the trade union leaders who helped him to power in the first place. The key man in the coming weeks will probably be .: Mr. Williams, a hypochondriac, was surrounded by obsessions about sickness, failure and death. Moss Evans, the head of Britain's Particularly in his later years, he was known to drink and take pills most powerful union, the Transport and General Workers. He immederately. He feigned disinvoiced support for the leader as reterest in reviews, but unfavorable cently as last week, but there were ones were said to devastate him. unconfirmed reports Friday that he He did not write for success, one planned to meet Mr. Foot soon to friend said, but as a "biological neiscuss the leader's future.

Already, according to some re-ports, a majority of the Labor He was born March 26, 1911, in Columbus, Mississippi, and had an shadow cabinet, the group of party elder sister. Rose, and a younger spokesmen who would become (Confirmed on Page 3, Col. 2) ministers in a Labor government, have concluded that he should resign. They believe, it is said, that only Denis Healey, 65, the deputy

leader, is capable of rallying the party for a general election. The Times of London said Friday that a plan had been formulated under which Mr. Foot would step down, to be replaced by Mr.

Healey, who is a right-winger. The deputy's job would then go to Neil Kinnock, 40, the party spokesman on education, who is a left-winger acceptable to much of office. His business was relatively the right. He is widely considered a future prime minister.

plan is that the left will almost certainly light to keep Mr. Foot in power. They dislike Mr. Healey personally and ideologically, and, although Mr. Foot has moved to the center since becoming leader. he is instinctively a left-winger.

getting rid of the leader would price. solve nothing. It added: "The The problem runs much deeper. The say, was that irritated bureaucrats sad truth is that he is at the head of in a minor Bolivian government a regime which is ideologically and politically impoverished.



Simon Hughes, the Liberal-Social Democratic candidate, toasts his by-election victory.

Pentagon Decides Command Posts Too Vulnerable in a Nuclear War

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, having concluded that Soviet warheads could disable the land-based command posts intended to serve as the government's nerve center in a nuclear war, has begun a major effort to develop mobile communication and control A network of substitute com-

mand centers capable of surviving a nuclear attack, however, will not be fully operational until the late 1980s, according to senior department officials.

The increased emphasis on mobile facilities, which evolved in recent years and now is a key part of the Reagan administration's defense policy, represents a significant shift in strategic planning, according to officials.

It means, they said, that defense planners oo longer believe they can depend on the underground beadquarters of the North American Air Defense Command and the Strategic Air Command to warn of multiple Soviet nuclear strikes and help coordinate an American re-The air defense command, winch

is the heart of the U.S. early-warning system is located in a futuristic subterranean complex at Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado, until recently was considered invulnerable. The Strategic Air Command, housed The perceived vulnerability of command posts if they underground in Omaha, Nebraska, the U.S. ICBM fleet, which many longer operate effectively. has targeting and operational con-

said Donald C, Latham, deputy appointed by President Ronald undersecretary of defense for research and engineering ICBM stands for intercontinental ballistic posed during the Carter adminis-

sidered to have "decreasing survivability" as the Russians develop more accurate missiles and stronger warheads, the Defense Department is upgrading airborne com-mand centers and building movable ground stations.

He said the backup facilities, while unable to duplicate all the capabilities of the land-based centers, would be sufficient to maintain basic operations during a nuclear called E-4Bs. that are hardened

In his annual report to Congress, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, commenting on proposed expenditures for mobile centers in the fiscal year beginning in October, said. "We need strategic command centers that will survive craft. a nuclear attack and continue to support decision-making and control of our strategic forces."
The realization that land-hased

knocked out of service by a Soviet first stake nurrors the conclusion, also reached in recent years, that U.S. land-based missiles are vulnerable to more accurate Sovict missiles with more powerful war-

defense analysts believe gives an highly accurate, high-yield ICBM," are under review by a special panel fects of nuclear detonation.

Mr. Latham added that because keep the Kremlin guessing about current command facilities are coning them in and out of launchers located along a giant "racetrack" in Utah and Nevada, mohile command centers would theoretically decrease the possibility of a direct hit by a Soviet warhead.

The concept is not new and the government has been investing in airborne command centers for many years. They include several modified Boeing 747 aircraft. against the effects of nuclear detonations and contain sophisticated communications equipment

In the event of nuclear war, if time and conditions permit, the president and his top aides are expected to board one of these air-

Even the planes, however, are Weinberger, in his report, said, The realization that land-hased "We are concerned, however, command centers, including two in about their ability to operate bethe Washington area, could be youd the initial stages of a nuclear

As a backup for the planes, Mr. The perceived vulnerability of command posts if they could no um-range missiles if they won the

The mobile command centers, Mr. Vogel started the shift in the trol over the nation's long-range important strategic advantage to defense officials said, would proba-nuclear forces. Social Democrats' position by de-nuclear forces. Social Democrats' position by de-the Soviet Union, led to the devel-hly be housed in modified trucks, manding that the United States

Bonn Charges Russians With Interfering in **Upcoming Vote**

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

- The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl accused the Soviet Union on Friday of interference in next month's general election.

The government regards with the massive and hitherto unprecedented manner in which the Soviet Union is interfering in the election and the internal polities of the Federal Republic of Germany," Jürgen Sudhoff, a gov-ernment spokesman, said at a news

conference.
Mr. Sudhoff referred to an appeal Thursday by the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, for West European nations to dissociate themselves from the American position at the Geneva arms posed during the Carter adminis-limitation talks. He also mentioned tration, which was designed to a German-language broadcast on Radio Moscow that predicted so-cial unrest in West Germany if Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats won the March 6 election.

> "We have shown great patience so far, but now it is time for realities to be acknowledged," said Mr. Sudhoff, who recalled that Mr. Gromyko, on a visit here last month, had claimed that Moscow had no favorite in the campaign.

> "The grossness of this attack was striking," said Mr. Sudhoff of the German-language broadcast, adding that it was evidently "not just aimed at people east of the Urals." He called the transmission "an unabashed attempt to separate the Europeans from the Americans."

Coming only nine days before the election, the government hlast appeared to reflect a calculation that both the Soviet Union and the now considered vulnerable. Mr. opposition Social Democrats have gone too far in their criticism of the United States. Led by their candidate for chan-

cellor, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democrats have adopted an extremely critical posture toward Weinberger reported that the gov-the Reagan administration's han-teriment planned to develop and dling of the Geneva ocgotiations, deploy "mobile command centers and they have made it clear that that could supplement or take over they would be unlikely to deploy a the key functions of our airborne new generation of American medi-March 6 vote.

party's security expert, has sharp- curity policies.

ened the stand further by declaring that the stationing of the new mis-siles could destabilize West Germany and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization because of public op-

In the latest issue of the Social Democratic weekly Vorwarts, Mr. Bahr endorses the idea of basing new cruise missiles on submarines, rather than on land. He argues that the Social Democrats have always been for "sharing security risks with the United States.

This is a reason why we were and are against the American-initiated discussion over a war limited to Europe," writes Mr. Bahr under the title "America's Coupling." He added, "A limited war means de-

coupling."
In recent campaign speeches,
Chancellor Kohl has accused Mr. Bahr of objectively serving the interests of the Soviet Union. This echoes earlier statements by other government figures that Mr. Vogel was "Moscow's candidate" in the

Mr. Bahr was accused recently hy a Stockholm newspaper of hav-ing persuaded Olof Palme, the Swedish prime minister, to float a proposal for a European nuclearfree zone in time for the West German election. Mr. Palme and Mr. Bahr have denied the report.

By pressing the accusation of So-viet meddling in the election, the government seems to feel that it can strengthen the impression that the leftward-drifting Social Democrats would leave West Germany isolated from its American and European allies should they triumph on March 6. This has become a central campaign theme of the Christian Democrats.

The government statement coincided with a visit to Moscow by the Foreign Ministry's senior arms negotiation expert. Friedrich Ruth. who met Thursday and Friday with senior Soviet officials. The visit appeared to reflect a wish to show that the Kohl government still has channels open to Moscow.

If the Soviet Union has been at-

tempting to further Mr. Vogel's chances, the Christian Democrats have received important campaign support from U.S. President Reagan and President that the United States François Mitterrand of France, "I don't think Cheyenne Moun- opment of the MX missile and the which, like the airborne posts, march purported Soviet conces- both of whom have indirectly attain will withstand a direct hit of a various proposals for basing it that would be hardened against the ef- sions at Geneva. Egon Bahr, the tacked the Social Democrats' se-

OPEC May Yet Avert Collapse of Oil Prices

By Bob Hagerry

LONDON - Chances appeared

to be growing Friday for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to avoid or at least delay a collapse of crude oil prices. Several industry sources said a

A decline in world oil prices will help Italy. Page 9.

flurry of talks among OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers and a decision by Mexico to delay an expected price cut provided increasing evidence that the cartel would achieve an understanding that could prevent a price war. But the sources emphasized that the cartel still faces considerable danger that the price cuts announced last week by Britain, Norway and Nigeria could trigger uncontrolled price

"I'm no longer as gloomy about a potential collapse," said John C. Gault, an economist at IED Con-

links to several OPEC members. He said OPEC may be seeking an agreement to support prices by limiting production. An output fimit, Mr. Gault said,

Saudi light, down \$4 from the current benchmark price of \$34. In apparent efforts to reach some understanding, a number of ministers met Friday. "At least

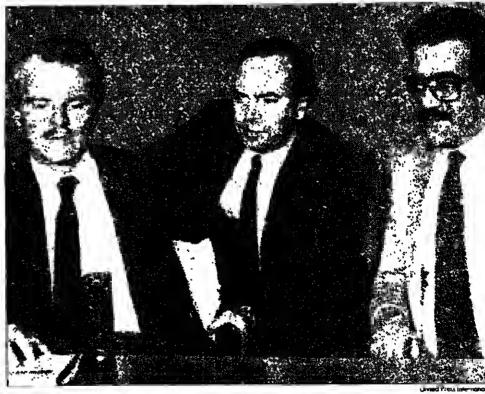
In Paris, Mexico's oil minister. Francisco Labastida, announced that his country would delay a price cut that had been expected Friday. Mr. Labastida had talks with the oil ministers of Algeria, Venezuela and Kuwait, all of which are OPEC members. Mexico's delay appeared to be aimed at giving OPEC more time to work on

Also on Friday, industry sources said, representatives of Venezuela (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

sultants, a Geneva-based firm with might allow OPEC to support a price of around \$30 a barrel for

they're talking to each other," a British oil executive said.

a price-supporting agreement.



Francisco Labastida, the Mexican oil minister, left, discussed prices Friday in Paris with Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, right, the oil minister of Kuwait. At center is an interpreter.

To Many Bolivians, Barbie Was Expelled for Political Gain eriminals under arrest, to the In Bolivia, however, the expulsurprise of both the government sion is not such a simple issue. awaiting the right moment. The years after coming to the country leadership and the French and Leading democratic politicians and right moment came with his arrest in 1951, the 69-year-old former Ge-

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service

LA PAZ - One Tuesday afternoon last month, Klaus Barbie took time from his normal routine in this Andean capital to visit the Bolivian government comptroller's simple: to pay a six-year-old, \$10,000 debt that represented his The trouble with the reported sole legal quarrel with Bolivia's new democratic government.

Barbie approached the officials on duty and announced be was prepared to pay. A dispute broke out. The officials insisted that the dollar debt be converted to Bolivian currency at the official exchange rate, which was then widely ig-Tribune, the weekly newspaper rate, which was then widely ig-of the left said in an editorial that noved. Barbie argued for a fairer

The result officials in La Paz agency decided to place one of the for Bolivia in Europe," in the Bolivian officials here say that world's most wanted Nazi war

West German diplomats who had newspapers have questioned the sought the extradition of Barbie for government's hasty abandonment

of events that led to Barbie's imprisonment in France on charges of erument's later actions, including crimes against humanity — and an the holding of Barhie incommuniongoing controversy in Bolivia cado for 11 days and his expulsion about the methods and motives of on the ground that his 25-year Bo-

Barbie's summary expulsion by the struggling left-of-center govern- the hope of quick political gains. ment of Hernan Siles Zuazo has they intend to "lead a campaign in for a reward."

of an ongoing extradition case in Their action touched off a chain the Supreme Court. The uncertain legality of the gov-

weak government's sudden ac- livian citizenship was not valid. have led many Bolivians to conclude that the government acted in "Almost everywhere it is said brought Bolivia wide praise from that turning Barbie in tends to for-

European governments at a time tify the ties of friendship with when the country is in desperate France, the left-of-center newspaneed of foreign financial aid. Grat- per Presencia said. "In other fled French officials say that, in words, Bolivia presents itself in the addition to a substantial aid pack- not very complimentary tole of age planned before the expulsion, somebody who turned somebody

in for a reward."

Bolivian officials here say that they intended all along to expel the took office last October with many

European government it. And yet, for four months, the took office last October with many

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right moment came with his arrest in 1951, the 69-year-old former Ge-Dorado. "He is a foreigner com-pletely unwanted in Bolivia. If we ern Bolivia. He obtained citizenreleased him, we would have had to ship under his false name in 1957. arrest him again, and he is a dan-

Political leaders here add, howgovernment was facing the most se-ments. Government officials now

ment's previous policy - and an proof has ever surfaced for the equally worldly-wise decision to charges. had a formal extradition request

because he was in our hands," said stapo commander apparently lived Foreign Minister Mario Velarde under the alias of Klaus Altmann. In the decade after his discovery

by French investigators in 1971. however. Barbie was linked to a seever, that Barbie's arrest happened ries of Bolivian military governto occur just as Mr. Siles Zuazo's ments and paramilitary movevere crisis in its five months in off- assert that that he was connected to cocaine trafficking interests, and Those difficulties and the strong other reports say he advised miliinfluence of France, they say, tary leaders on torture and caused the reversal of the govern- orokered arms deals, although no

send him to France rather than Soon after taking office, Mr. West Germany, the country that Siles Zuazo said in an interview that Barbie would be expelled if

Gemayel, Cabinet Hold **Emergency Talks on Habib Plan for Pullout**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BEIRUT — President Amin
Gemayel and his cabinet met in an emergency session Friday night to examine the ideas of the U.S. presi-dential envoy, Philip C. Habib, on speeding up an agreement on troop withdrawal between Lebanon and

The meeting at the presidential palace in Baabda, 5 miles (8 kilometers) east of Beirut, followed ex-tensive talks between Mr. Habib and the Lebanese foreign minister, Elie Salem. Mr. Salem said his sessions with Mr. Habib were "crucial in the progress" of negotiations in remove 60,000 Israelis, Syrians and remaining troops of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Leb-

Mr. Habib conferred in private with Mr. Gemayel before his morn-

Egypt and Israel To Talk on Taba The other key areas on which Mr. Begin reported agreement on the drafting of texts with Lebanon

disputed area of Taba on March 2, vent terrorist activities. an Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement said Friday.

The issue of Taba, a half-mile-non to prevent the return of the wide coastal strip south of the Israeli port of Eilal, bas been in dis-Ariel Sharon bad described these pute since Israel's withdrawal from posts as being manned by small the Sinai in April.

The opening of an Israeli hotel opposed this.

The United States, a partner to the talks, has pushed for a rapid talks would be an important step in withdrawal of all foreign forces bettering Egyptian-Israel relations, from Lebanon, including Israeli, which deteriorated after Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6. Syrian and PLO troops. [In Washington, U.S. officials,

JERUSALEM — Eliahu Lankin,

the Israeli ambassador to South

Africa, has decided not to accept

the post of ambassador in London

because of the outcry over the ap-

pointment Mr. Lankin was a guer-

rilla fighter against British forces

during Israel's struggle for inde-

Israeli officials confirmed Friday

that Mr. Lankin had notified his

government that he would prefer to

British politicians and newspa-

pers assailed his impending nomi-

nation, which also created a con-

stay at his present post.

Mr. Salem. The American and Lebanese delegations in the two-month-old negotiations attended both sessions with Mr. Salem.

Lebanese government spokesmen refused to spell out the ideas Mr. Habib was proposing "but it seems we're going to be moving faster toward an overall accord,"

Israel radio said that Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a key parliament committee Friday that the formula for ending the state of war with Lebanon has been draft-

Mr. Begin unld the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Knesset that wording on the formula to end the state of belligerency had been achieved, the ra-dio said, adding that he said there were still differences of opinion about a security zone of 24 to 30 miles that Israel is seeking in order to keep its northern border secure.

CAIRO — Egypt and Israel will were setting up liaison offices in Is-resume talks on the future of the rael and Lebanon and bow to pre-Israel has been insisting on ob-

servation posts in southern Lebaarmy contingents. Lebanon had

million worth of products to Leba-non and warned this was posing grave dangers to the Lebanese

Israeli Declines Post of U.K. Envoy

After Furor Over His Guerrilla Past

was a commander in the Irgun un-derground movement that fought

against the British before Israel be-

came an independent state in 1948.

public that the appointment would

stir bitter memories and put fur-

ther strain on the already tense re-

lations between Britain and Israel.

Some members of Britain's Jew-

ish community also urged the Is-

raeli government to reconsider the

been vacant since Shlomo Argov

was seriously injured by a gunman

The post of ambassador has

appointment.

BIRDS EVE VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO

troversy in Israel. last June. The attack on Mr. Argov Mr. Lankin, a close friend of preceded by a few days Israel's as-

A number of Britons said in

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sault on Palestine Liberation Or-



BEIJING—China accused President Ronald Reagan on Friday of reneging on the six-month-old Chinese-American agreement that limits and pledges to reduce U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, and said such "trampling of solemn agreements" could not be tolerated.

An approx commentary by the of

could not be tolerated.

An angry commentary by the official news agency Xinhua harshly attacked Mr. Reagan on his recent promises in continue supporting Taiwan politically and in continue selling it American weapons.

Sound basis.

The latest commentary would seem in leave Chinese-American relations unimproved by the Mr. Shultz's visit and the United States again on the defensive in trying to maintain the relationship with Chinese-American relationship with Chinese-American in leave Chinese-American relations unimproved by the Mr. selling it American weapons.

contrary to our expectation that leaders that Taiwan remained a sewho did not want to be identified, the August communique would told The Associated Press that Ishelp lift the dark cloud over the mand to keep a battalion of troops permanently inside the Lehanese these relations."

contrary to our expectation that rious problem in Chinese-U.S. relations.

Beijing had reacted mildly to Washington's sale of 66 reconditioned F-104 Startighter aircraft, these relations." mand to keep a battalion of troops permanently inside the Lebanese

Elie Salem

to guard against a possible infiltra-

fident that Saudi Arabia will recon-

sider the measures it has taken when things are explained to its government," Mr. Halawi said.

However, the Beirut chamber of

commerce said recently that Israel

exported in December alone \$20-

ganization forces in Lebanon.

Mr. Lankin was quoted this

week in the Israeli newspaper

Ha'aretz as saying that Britain had

welcomed leaders of other anti-

British liberation movements and

was making an exception of him

because "the English apparently have a special criteria for Jews."

His pending appointment had also been attacked by Israeli diplo-

mats who complained that the for-

eign service was becoming increas-

ingly politicized under Mr. Begin's

Unlike Mr. Argov, who is a career diplomat, Mr. Lankin is a po-

litical appointee.

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border.

The commentary appeared to re[They said that the solution may
be to have some Israeli troops temporarily assigned in Lebanese
forces on a liaison basis.]

Lebanese Economy Minister

Index relianons."

The commentary appeared to reflect Beijing's anger and sorrow not
only that the communique, the result of 10 months of negonations,
had not resolved the arms issue,
but also that the visit explicit this.

Circa Me Beautiful aircraft,
more than 20 years old, to Taiwan
for \$31 million when it was disclosed two weeks ago, but a sharp
attack is now considered quite possible. Lebanese Economy Minister Ibrahim Halawi, meanwhile, indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has banned imports from Lebanon Indirectly confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful to the confirmed that Saudi Arabia has bea

tion of Israeli products.
"No Israeli products are being exported to Lebanon and I am con-

By Iain Guest

doubts about U.S. sincerity.

This indicates a grave step of the LUS position, according to the commentary. This development is unfortunate and

nist-controlled mainland, the com-mentary said that Mr. Reagan had simply ignored all the communiqué's major points.

Mr. Shultz, on his departure, seemed to imply that the arms and other disputes would be quietly re-solved over time as Chinese-American relations settled on a normal level. Since he left, however, there has been one Chinese blast after another at the United States.

Aside from the attack of Mr. Reagan, which was unusual in both its harshness and in its personal target, criticism has grown on a variety of trade disputes, including textiles, technology transfer and 72-year-old Chinese railroad bonds that Beijing disclaims.

The Communist Party newspa-per People's Daily published a long attack Friday on the bonds case. It reasserted China's claim to sovereignty and rejected a U.S. federal court decision in which China was found in default on \$41.3 million worth of imperial Chinese bonds.

The Communist government has repeatedly asserted that is not liable for the debts of the former imperial regime.

Mugabe Ties

Nkomo 'Plot'

BINDURA, Zimbabwe — Prime

Minister Robert Mugabe stepped

up his attacks Friday on the oppo-sition leader, Joshua Nkomo, accusing him of securing South Af-

rican support to bring down the

link between the external threat

from South Africa and the internal

Because ZAPU, in its despera-

tion, is resorting to South Africa

for military support we must forev-

er maintain our vigilance and ... defend our hard-won independ-

ence," Mr. Mugabe said at a mili-

(64 kilometers) northeast of

Mr. Mugabe dismissed Mr. Nko-

mo from the coalition government

a year ago for allegedly plotting a

prime minister's dominant Shona

Since then, several thousand

Nkomo loyalists have deserted from the army to become rebels.

Mr. Mugahe, in turn, has

dispatched troops to crush the dis-

western Zimbabwe.

activities of Nkomo's dissidents."

three-year-old government.

To Pretoria

WORLD BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Friday that he believes Kenneth L. Adelman, President Ronald Reagan's nominee to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, stands a good chance

of being approved by the full Senate.

The spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said: "I think it looks good on the floor," referring to the Senate. He said that Mr. Reagan very well could make telephone calls to key senators as a floor vote approaches. Mr. Adelman's nomination is headed for a threatened Senate filibuster after failing to senators. failing to gain majority support in the Foreign Relations Committee

The panel sent the nomination to the floor after both supporters and opponents of Mr. Adelman agreed to formally recommend his rejection so the full Senate could act. Tom Griscom, press secretary to the Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, said that Mr. Baker planned to hold off bringing the nomination up until mid. March. "It will give us more time to work on votes," Mr. Griscom said.

Court Bars Tabatabai Immunity

DUSSELDORF (Reuters) — A West German court overruled the For-eign Ministry on Friday and refused to grant diplomatic immunity to a former Iranian deputy prime minister, Sadegh Tabatabai, who is on trial

on drug-smuggling charges.

Mr. Tabatabari, 39, who is related by marriage to the Iranian leader,
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was detained at Düsseldorf airport on
Jan. 2 after customs officials found 3.5 pounds (1.6 kilograms) of raw
opium in his luggage valued at 40,000 Deutsche marks (\$17,000). The
case has caused diplomatic embarrassment and political controversy in West Germany

Three weeks after his arrest, Iran said that Mr. Tabatabai had been on a secret mission as a special ambassador, a claim belatedly endorsed by the Bonn Foreign Ministry, which at first had denied knowledge of his presence. The court said Friday that Iran had not specifically requested immunity for Mr. Tabatabai, only personal protection, which the Foreign Ministry had agreed to grant, Mr. Tabatabai's lawyer said he would

Spain Examines Rumasa Holdings

MADRID (Reuters) — State administrators moved into offices of the Rumasa business empire Friday as the government worked out what to do with its vast new acquisition

The administrators ordered the group's 60,000 employees to carry on business as usual in every sector except Rumasa's 1,180 bank branches; which remain closed until Monday.

The takeover of Spain's largest private holding company was decreed by the government on Wednesday to avert a major financial crisis. The government, which pledged to pay fair compensation, said the 240 expropriated companies were highly overvalued and officials said one of the first tasks would be to ascertain their real worth.



Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy at a press conference Friday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher, Fanfani Back Arms Plan

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LONDON (UPI) - Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Amintore Fanfani of Italy reaffirmed their support Friday for President

Ronald Reagan's "zero option" disarmament proposals.

"We both remain absolutely firm in our support of the 1979 NATO dual-track decision," Mrs. Thatcher said at a news conference after a day of talks. But she said both sides welcomed Mr. Reagan's reiteration in a exist Tuesday that the zero option is not a take-it-or-leave-it offer. Under the zero option, NATO's deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe would be canceled if the Soviet Union removed its medium-range nuclear weapons.

Mr. Reagan made it clear that his disarmament envoy, Paul H. Nitze, had instructions to explore "any solution consistent with the alliance's principles of balance," Mrs. Thatcher said. She said those principles were equality between the United States and the Soviet Union, the exclusion of British and French nuclear systems from the equation, and proper

For the Record

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto on Friday named General Umar Wirahadikusumah, 60, head of the state audit body, to replace Adam Malik as vice president of Indonesia.

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch government has expelled a Soviet-diplomat, reportedly for spying. Alexander F. Konoval, a third secretary at the Soviet Embassy, left the Netherlands on Feb. 13 after being charged with espionage, according to an Amsterdam daily. De Telegraaf.

HAMBURG (Reuters) — A senior West German trade union official. Hermann Gassmann, who works for the engineering union iG Metall was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment here Friday on charges that he worked as an East German agent. He was then freed pending appeal. Until the supreme court hears the appeal, the judgment-

will not have legal force, the Hamburg court spokesman said.
BRUSSILS (Reuters) — The European Parliament's influential agriculture committee said Friday that it favored an increase of 7 percent in . prices paid to the European Community's eight million farmers this year. This contrasts sharply with the European Commission's recommendation for a 4.4-percent rise and is the same as that requested by the farm lobby. LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip of Britain are to arrive in San Diego on Saturday to start their 10-day visit to the West Coast of the United States.

Barbie Expulsion Tied To Gains for Bolivia

(Continued from Page 1) at the comptroller's office. Eleven, days later, he was on his way to

Bolivians took no action. Diplo- France. mats interested in the case were told, instead, that the government

May 1982.

Then, only days before Barbie's arrest Jan. 25, the government's leading minority coalition party, headed by Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora, left the government after a bitter dispute with Mr. Siles ing a departure later began to drag.

party charged that Mr. Siles Zua-zo's interior minister had failed to

"It was a political decision," said.

told, instead, that the government Mr. Paz, who remains vice presimended to wait until the Supreme Court ruled on an extradition refor the court, but they needed to do Court ruled on an extraction request filed by West Germany in it in that moment—both for external and internal political reasons.

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Among other issues, Mr. Paz's party charged that Mr. Siles Zua
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zo's interior minister had failed to act against rightist paramilitary groups and cocaine traffickers—elements to which Barbie had been publicly linked by Mr. Siles Zuazo himself.

At the same time, the governmental crisis forced the cancellation of trips by Mr. Siles Zuazo to France and Mr. Paz to West Germany. Three days after Mr. Siles Zuazo and Mr. Paz would have arrived in Europe, Barbie turned up

GENEVA - A long-awaited United Nations report on human rights in Poland, which has just be-come available bere, pointedly avoids making any outright criticism of the Polish government, setting the stage for an angry East-West confrontation at the current session of the UN Human Rights

Takes Cautious Line

The report, which is expected to be debated here next week, was repared for the commission by Hugo Gobbi, a former Argentine omat who now serves as the UN representative in Cyprus, Four Western delegations — Ita-

ly, West Germany, the Netherlands and Ireland - have presented a resolution that sharply criticizes the Polish government and calls for an extension of the UN investiga-

Meanwhile, the governing body of the International Labor Organization, a UN specialized agency. will also be discussing Poland next week, On Wednesday an ILO committee on freedom of association criticized the Polish government

Delegates and observers at the

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rights commission said next week's debate on Poland could prove deci-sive for the United Nation's burnan rights machinery. Last year the commission passed by a 19-13 vote a resolution calling on the UN secretary-general's office to order an investigation of human rights violations in Poland. It was the first such action by the commission against an East European country.

Although the Polish delegates blasted that resolution as "unlawfut, null and void, politically harmful and morally two-faced," eight nonaligned delegations joined Japan and 10 Western nations in supporting it. Seven other nonaligned states joined Eastern-bloc delegations and voted against the resolu-

This year, observers are predicting a rugged lobbying campaign to win the crucial nonaligned vote, which could go either way. This is mainly due to Mr. Gobbi's late ap-pointment, on Dec. 21, and the Polish government's refusal to allow him to visit Poland.

Mr. Gobhi acknowledges in his report that this has severely restricted his review, and states that as a result he was unable to verify detailed submissions sent to him from the U.S. State Department, the International Committee of the Red Cross, Amnesty International, the Brussels-based International Confederation of Free Trade

Unions and other sources. Most of these submissions concerned charges of ill treatment of detainees. Mr. Gobbi noted that the Red Cross was not permitted access during 1982 to persons arrested for offenses under martial law. (A Red Cross spokesman confirmed Friday that the agency still had not been allowed such access.)

Mr. Gobbi limits his conclusions to what he terms the "normative aspects" - the extent to which Poland has abided by its obligations under international human rights instruments. Here he appears to accept as be outs it that the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, was based on "international

The nearest Mr. Gohbi comes to outright criticism is to express the hope that "further measures of normalization" will be taken, following the lifting of martial law in Po-land on Dec. 31, 1982.

Conference sources predict that the Poles will complain next week that Poland is being unjustly singled out - that other governments accused of buman rights violations,

notably Turkey, have not been brought before the commission. Mr. Gobbi's report quotes the Polisb Interior Ministry as saying that 10.131 persons had been detained in internment camps under martial law, but that only 317 per-sons were still interned as of Dec.

In Bulawayo, the Matabeleland provincial capital, a spokesman for Mr. Nkomo said by telephone that similar allegations had been leveled against Mr. Nkomo before "and are always false and malicious."

Mr. Nkomo had his passport and air tickets to Czechoslovakia confiscated by the police at the Bulawayo airport last Saturday as he

was about to leave the country for a Soviet-backed peace conference. Police said he was under investigation for allegedly making sedirious statements and seeking to

smuggle currency out of the country in violation of currency control Former Prime Minister Ian D. Smith also also had his passport confiscated, and on Thursday he

said authorities had refused to return it to enable him to visit South Africa for medical tests. Mr. Smith's passport was seized late last year after he criticized the

government in Zimbabwe during a visit to the United States. Police sbut down a ZAPU office Thursday in the southern town of

Gwanda, arrested four party officials, and seized weapons they said were stockpiled there. Local newsmen were told that

the party members were suspected of stashing arms illegally, a capital

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Reagan Names New Officials In Bid to Rescue EPA Image

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Ronald Reagan, hoping to ministry.

The president named Lee M. trator for legislation.

In another development a team of FBI agents began questioning to ministration's enforcement of for Rita M. Lavelle, who headed of FBI agents began questioning the EPA's hazardous waste professed by cials he had either dismissed of Mr. Reagan on Febr 7. Mr. Thomforced to resign from the Environment at a news conference to replace the Environment at a news ordered to resign from the Environment as an official at the Federal Emerondered the Justice Department pency Management Agency, led a and the FBI to make an investigation the line of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the disminute of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the first pencils and the FBI to make an investigation of the first pencils and the FBI to make

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According to the Lancet article,

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The monkeys had swollen AIDS.

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Researchers see the sick mon-

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Mr. King and other researchers say they do not know how AIDS

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Mr. Speakes said the White House counsel was collecting the reports from staff members, based on their files. He said this step was ng taken oo the orders of the chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d.

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To date, we have found nothing the total to \$4.6 billion, and further that would indicate any wrongdoing, any improper activity. Mr.

Speakes said. "This is a review to

Mr. Reagan's remarks were inmake absolutely certain that no one in the White House had had any improper activity concerning EPA."

Less Vacation Urged for U.S. Schoolchildren

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey — The September-to-June school year, designed to accom-modate 19th-century farmers, should be extended at least a month to bring the quality of U.S. education up to foreign standards, a leading educator

says. Lloyd C. Nielsen, president of the 19,000-member American Association of School Administrators, said Thursday that the 10-month school year limits the flow of information to students, making them intellectually imequal to pupils in

other countries. "We have a 19th-century, obsolete school year that was obsolete before the middle of this century and is grossly short of what we need for the 21st century," said Mr. Nielsen, super-intendent of the Roseville Area Schools in Roseville, Minneso-

Mr. Nielsen said he would like to see a school year of about 210 days in the United States. He said the average school year is now 180 days. Other comtries keep their students in class for up to 240 days, as in the case of West Germany, he said. **But Suggests Changes** projects, such as port development and highway and airport projects that the president recommended

and the Democrats deleted. In their version of the legislation. the Democrats coosiderably reshuffled Mr. Reagan's spending proposals, including transferring money from public works projects to social welfare programs. But the White House also objected to some public works spending that the Democrats added, including waterway projects and rural water and

sewer grants. the Senate by Wednesday. A sec-

Mr. Reagan's remarks were in-terpreted on Capitol Hill as a call for continued cooperation and, at

the same time, for restraint in add-ing to his initial offer of an extra \$4.3 billion for jobs and aid to those hart by the recession.

In a written statement after a meeting between Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the House Democratic whip, and James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff,

By Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

the rest of it.

ers and White House aides.

Mr. Reagan referred to the pack-

age as a \$4.4-billion plan, but addi-

"Seventy-five percent of the House committee chairmen's package consists of funding for neces-sary federal construction, repair and renovation work and appropri-ate humanitarian aid. However, some elements of the package do not constitute acceleration of already budgeted items, and thus would unnecessarily increase the

He said these elements should be targeted on higher-priority, job-related federal expenditures."

One administration source said Mr. Reagan objected to the Democrats' inclusion of about \$500 million for economic development, aid to small businesses and what be referred to as "tree-planting" money; \$450 million in public works money that he felt could not be spent quickly enough; and \$242 million or social welfare programs that he believed would not create jobs.

But one Democratic source contended that as much as \$1.5 billion of Mr. Reagan's earlier proposal amounted to "funny money," in-cluding funds that Congress would have required to be spent anyway.

Despite Mr. Reagan's objections

to some proposals in the Demo-cratic bill, an administration source said the president would oot necessarily object if the money were spent on other job-creating

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has indicated that he agrees with three-fourths of a proposal drafted by the Democrats for jobs and recession relief, but he has called on Congress to modify

"We have come a long way toward bipartisan agreement," Mr. Reagan said Thursday. He described a proposal advanced by Democratic leaders of the House Appropriations Committee as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Massachusetts Demoly consistent" with a framework for anti-recession legislation worked out earlier by House leadcrat, said he expects the House to complete the job hill and send it to

ond package of longer-term aid will be prepared by mid-April. Meanwhile, a House Ways and

Means subcommittee overrode Mr. Reagan's objections and approved up to 10 additional weeks of unemyment benefits in states bardest ployment benefits in states parces, but by the recession, bringing the maximum aid duration to 65 weeks in some states.

Kuwait Is Said to Plan **Purchase of Mirages**

PARIS — Kuwait plans to buy 20 Mirage-Fl jets from Avions Marcel Dassault-Bregnet Aviation. French aircraft industry sources said Friday. The Defense Ministry refused to confirm or deny the re-

On Tuesday, Kuwaii announced the signature of a contract with the Dassault-Breguet, without giving



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Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Atlanta with Dean

To Back Foreign Aid

the face of what he has been told is widespread opposition to helping other countries when there is economic trouble at home.

Speaking Thursday in Atlanta, Mr. Shultz said that "the cost is: modest" for foreign aid and that it is vital "to secure peace and economic well-being in regions vital to

our security. To make his point about low cost, Mr. Shultz introduced statistics to show, among other things, that Americans spend more on television and radio sets in a given year than they do on military and

He said it cost each U.S. citizen
\$12.35 per year "for building peace
in the Middle East," \$3.84 for Carlibbean and \$97.00000. ibbean aid, 92 cents "for curbing" population growth" in other countries, \$3.15 for food and and 77

cents for aid to Turkey. "The total cost in tax dollars for." all our security and economic assis—will allow us to use their facilities," tance programs in the developing—he said.

countries," he said, "is \$43.91 per—The United States, he said, in

year for TV and radio sets, \$35 per mounic growth."
person per year for barber shops Mr. Skultz a plies and \$21 per person per year for flowers and potted plants."
Mr. Shultz was speaking at the Southern Center for International

Studies in Atlanta, His remarks were broadcast by closed circuit to the State Department.

He said that in making comparisons, he was not trying to belittle any of the average American's ex-penses, since "they're part of our commerce which provides us with jobs as producers and satisfactions

Every American must understand that it's necessary to spend a fraction of our collective resources to secure our most precious goals of freedom, economic well-being and peace," he said. Quoting former Socretary of State Dean Rusk, a Georgian whom he met before the speech, Mr. Shultz said, "Freedom is not free."

The Reagan administration is asking Congress to approve a \$14.5-billion foreign aid package for the 1984 fiscal year, which begins Oct. I, and a supplemental aid

All-Night Police Force

United Press International

By Bernard Gwertzman bill of \$12 billion for the current **Propaganda**

fiscal year. When he defended the program that because of unemployment and other domestic economic problems, constituency in this House."

The Congress has not passed a

es on the subject.

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to build up a rapid-deployment force, we will be unable to deploy it without Third World friends who

By contrast, Mr. Shultz said, we these key countries achieve their Americans spend \$104 per person a spirations for security and eco-

Mr. Smiltz also said he believed

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has opened a public campaign to win support for the administration's multionlic deliar foreign aid program; in that because of meant J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, that because of meant and program is the program was the progr Award, are "political propaganda "foreign assistance does not have a and may not be shown in the United States without a disclaimer stating that the U.S. government does

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category.

A Justice Department spokes-man, John Russell, said he had oever heard of any previous such order. Joseph Clarkson, who heads the foreign registration unit at the Justice Department, decided that the films fell under the "broad term of political propaganda." Mr.

Environmentalists in the United States accused the government of trying to suppress information on acid rain, and Mitch Block, a West Coast distributor of the ouclear war film, called it a "chilling" deci-sion that will require him to turn and beauty parlors, \$97 per person the declining oil prices "will spur over the names and addresses of per year for soap and cleaning sup the free world's economic recovery librarian, teacher or civic the free world's economic recov. every librarian, teacher or civic club officer who rents the film.

Shultz Calls on Public U.S. Restricts Benoist-Méchin Dies; 3 Films as Was French Historian

rbesus monkeys in 15 months at W. King, associate director of Har-the California Regional Primate vard University's New England Research Center, which is affiliated Regional Primate Research Center.

with the University of California at say they believe that earlier epi-

A veterinarian at the California suited in many dozens of monkey

center, Roy V. Henrickson, said deaths, also may be attributable to

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long illness.

Mr. Benoist-Mechin's "History of the German Army," written in the late 1930s, was so authoritative that Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, ordered 150 copies for his staff.

Mr. Benoist-Mechin held several posts under the Vichy regime, including that of secretary of state to Pierre Laval, the head of govern-ment, who was executed after the In 1945 Mr. Benoist-Mechin was arrested as a collaborator, tried

tence was later commuted to life imprisonment, and he was released After his release, Mr. Benoist-Mechin wrote biographies of Kemal Ataturk and Abdul Aziz ibo

Elsa Merlini, 89, an Italian actress best known for her role in the near Brussels. Italian production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Tuesday in

Bernice D. Slote, 69, the leading critic and scholar on the works of the author Wills Cather, Tuesday in Lincoln, Nebraska. She was also a poet and anthority on the works of John Keats Romain Maes, 69, who won the day in London.



Jacques Benoist-Méchin

1935 after wearing the leader's yellow jersey from start to finish, an accomplishment that has never been equalled. Tuesday at his home

Risieri Frontizi, 72, a former president of the University of Buenos Aires. Wednesday in Waco, Texas. He was the brother of Arturo Frondizi, president of Argentina from 1958 to 1962



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VICTOR INTERCONTINENTAL S.A./N.V. Herbert Howells, 90, an English

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Playwright Tennessee Williams Is Dead at 71

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brother, Walter. His mother, the former Edwina Dakin, was the as his name. He offered several reasonable of an Episcopal rector. His father, Cornelius Coffin Williams, was a traveling salesman who later settled in St. Louis as a manager of a shoe company.

Mr. Williams's sister was memorialized as Lange and his mother. In New Orleans he scaled in St. Louis and the first Pulitzer Prize.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein - The formed by local theater groups that Liechtenstein police force is being he joined in Memphis and then in strengthened from 37 to 45 men to St. Louis. In 1937 Mr. Williams enpermit a 24-hour service, the govtend the University of Iowa, gracraiment announced Friday.

Williams was 34, the play opened on Broadway and transformed his on Broadway and transformed his wrote a novel. "The Roman Spring

brother, Walter. His mother, the changed his style of living, as well Circle award - and its author

Mr. Williams's sister was memorialized as Laura and his mother was the model for the foolish but indomitable Amanda Wingfield in "The Glass Menagerie." The blustering buttish Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was head on his father."

Tennessee. It was distinctive.

In New Orleans he soaked up his first Pulitzer Prize.

More Williams plays followed appear in "A Streetcar Named Denis Plays f

ouri to study journalism, but he dropped out to take a job as a clerk in the shoe company. It was, be recalled "living death."

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There followed "The Beautiful Page when one of his original screen."

At 28, Thomas Williams left "The Glass Menagerie" was giv-home for New Orleans, where he en the New York Drama Criocs' a book of poetry and the screen-changed his style of living, as well Circle award — and its author play for "Baby Doll."

In his teens, Tom won magazine

His agent and lifelong friend. In 1948 "Summer and Smoke"

writing cootests. In the fall of 1929

Audrey Wood, helped him get a success in a revival off-Broadway, six-month job in Hollywood, writ-

Every day after work he retreated to his room and wrote through the night. His first plays were performed by local theater groups that he joined in Monthills and then in

After 1955 and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," critics saw a noticeable decline in his work. "The Night of the Iguana," which won a fourth Drama Criocs' award for Mr. Williams in 1961, was considered a return to his earlier, major work.

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Divisive Food Wealth

The specter of world food shortages has receded, thanks to good weather and modern likely, and more ominously, it might restrict technology, but gains in farm productivity are not welcomed everywhere. Food surpluses bitterly divide the developed nations. Cool heads will be needed to prevent farm issues from further poisoning the Western alliance.

Common sense suggests that most of the world's food be grown where climate is favorable and fertile land is abundant. Surpluses would then be traded for manufactures and services produced where land is scarce. The breadbasket countries — the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand - do export a lot of food. But less efficient farmers in other countries fight hard to preserve their incomes and ways of life.

Japan's tiny farm sector uses dispropor-tionate influence over the country's ruling party to shut out rice, beef and citrus fruit. The effect on American farmers is slight; an end to Japan's import quotas would add just a few percent to America's \$40 billion in farm exports. The same cannot be said of Europe.

European farmers have transformed the Continent in the last decade from a minor net exporter of food into a powerful rival of the United States in world markets. America is no free-trade innocent in a world of protectionist sharks. U.S. quotas lock out foreign meat, dairy products and sugar. But Europe's sur-

pluses pose the greater risk to trade. The aggressive marketing of surplus European wheat and sugar has depressed world prices and infuriated America's farmers. The U.S. Congress bas responded by authorizing \$700 million for farm export subsidies. President Reagan is also using existing authority openly to subsidize the sale of surplus American flour to Egypt. The European Community

imports of American food or manufactures.

How to prevent such a trade war? Many Europeans would like to set up a food export cartel. An informal agreement with New Zealand to limit dairy exports, they say, has worked to maintain high prices. A similar deal to store, rather than dump, surplus grain might indeed make sense in the short run. But in the long run a cartel would probably not be workable: the temptations to cheat would be enormous. And it certainly would not be desirable. The goal, after all, is efficent specializa-tion, and that requires more trade, not less.

Somehow, Europe and Japan simply have to assert control over their farm lobbies. The prosperity of the developed nations cannot be mortgaged to the interests of a few million farmers. The United States has a right to press for diplomatic agreements.

It would not, however, serve either the American interest or that of the alliance to demand immediate, politically unrealistic remedies. Europe might be asked to hold sales of surplus grain in contested markets to cur-rent levels or less, but it cannot be expected in coax farmers off the land as long as there is 10-percent unemployment in the cities. Nor can Japan quickly toss out the economic and political rules that have governed since 1945.

The required patience comes hard. American politicians, too, must deal with farm blocs. But it is worth remembering what happened last year when Mr. Reagan tried to stop the Common Market from buying Soviet gas. All he earned for his trouble was ill will. There is nothing to be gained, and much to be lost, from demanding the impossible.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Reagan: A 'Homeland'

No single word bas been botter longer in the Middle East than "homeland," as applied to the efforts first of Jews and then of Palestinians to claim a place of their own. So historically and emotionally freighted is the word that it is difficult to imagine that President Reagan, given as he is to casual statement, could have misused it the other day. "We can't go on with [the Palestinian] people in not providing some-thing in the nature of a bomeland," he said, adding, "On the other hand, no one has ever advocated creating a nation."

It seems clear what Mr. Reagan has in mind. His strategy for the Arab-Israeli conflict centers on drawing King Hussein to the peace table to speak with Israel for Jordanians and Palestinians alike. The formulation "something in the nature of a homeland," as inadequate as it is to all-or-nothing nationalists, is a ratcheting of the Reagan commitment and is obviously meant to give the king the extra edge of word and hope be needs to take that momentous step to the table.

Yet for the United States to offer Palestinians statebood would, among other things, break repeated American vows to Israel and ensure an instant Israeli foreclosure of any talks. Hence Mr. Reagan's hasty balancing assumably, no one in his administration - "has ever advocated creating a nation."

Whether Mr. Reagan's readiness to meet Palestinian nationalism halfway will help lure the wary king may be known in the next few weeks. It is not the president's only contribution to that end. He is stepping up his calculated expressions of imparience with Israel's pace and style in its negotiations with Lebanon. and endorsing the Lebanese aim of ending the occupation rather than the Israeli aim of creating a new political tie. As an inducement and alibi-shredder for Israel, moreover, he pledges to "guarantee" Israel's northern border if the Israelis will quickly remove their troops, by putting Americans into a multinational force on the border until Lebanon can take over the job. His idea is not simply to relieve Lebanon but in give King Hussein a further demonstration of American seriousness,

Prospects in Lebanon are not altogether bleak. Lebanon is prepared to go a long way to accommodate Israeli security requirements. Ariel Sharon, with his special personal investment in the Lebanon war, is gone from the Defense Ministry. The Americans are pushing. A staged withdrawal remains conceivable.

The prospects on the Palestinian side are another matter. It is perhaps a plus that the PLO, rendered militarily impotent by the Israelis, has made itself impotent politically. That gives King Hussein and his natural Palestinian partners, the more pragmatic West Bankers, a wider opening. The closer be comes to talks, however, the tougher Israel's resistance may be. The Begin government insists it will negotiate only in the old Camp David framework, not in the revised Reagan framework of last Sept. 1. Mr. Reagan had thought to revive Israel's Labor opposition by his peace plan, but Labor may be slipping both in its dedication to territorial compromise and in the possibility of its return to power. Arab moderates are torn between urging Washington to put the squeeze on Israel and fearing that it will try and fail.

We think Mr. Reagan is right to move toward making good on his Sept. I plan. Pre-sumably, he is under no illusions as to the difficulties that lie ahead.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Israel: More of the Same

The public pressure that led to the Kahan inquiry constitutes a textbook example of democracy in action. A free press fearlessly exposed a great scandal close in the government. An aroused public opinion demanded a full and fair inquiry, which the government reluc-tantly conceded. The inquiry's report named names and severely censured high officials. It called for the resignation or removal from office of a powerful and popular minister. The minister was in fact removed from his key post, though not from the cabinet.

Democracy doesn't often produce such a clear-cut response in abuses. It is rather more likely to fudge and to whitewash. So one might think that Israel's democracy deserves commendation, for the health of its response, from supporters of the democratic system every-where. (Just as the American democracy earned commendation over Watergate.) The fact is that those who detest Mr. Begin most are drawn in disparage Israeli democracy.

This is understandable, if, as 1 think, regret-

table. Mr. Begin has come to power by democratic process and looks like being able to hold

on in power in the same way, so if you think Mr. Begin is an unbearable disaster, you will be tempted to write off the democracy itself. and the majority of the people of Israel. This is a temptation which I feel should be resisted.

- Conor Cruise O'Brien in The Observer.

When Moshe Arens left his job as the Israeli amhassador in Washington and went home in replace Ariel Sharon as minister of defense, the bot topic was: What difference would it make? The prevailing view was that the ehange would certainly buff some of the rougher edges in U.S.-Israeli relations, Mr. Arens being a smooth operator and Mr. Sharon being a roughneck with no reluctance to deaounce U.S. policy out loud. But Mr. Sharon is staying on. As a minister without portfolio, be will be a member of a cabinet defense committee as well as of the Israeli team conducting negotiations over Lebanon. So we are talking not about Arens instead of Sharon but about Arens-plus-Sharon. That can only mean positive reinforcement for those impulses which the Reagan administra-tion considers to be the most negative.

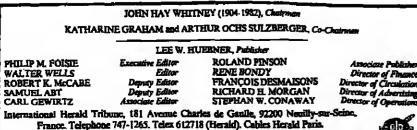
- Philip Geyelin in The Washington Post.

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1908: Exhaust Remedy Claimed

PARIS — One of the early objections in auto-mobiles was that the odor which followed their passage through the street was not exactly pleasant. Many improvements have been de, but the question of smoke and smell abatement has remained a pre-eminent one. M. Max de Nansouty, in the Temps," describes a new abatement apparatus which M. Guasco, an engineer, has invented. It is attached to the exhaust pipe at the rear of the automobile. The gases from the exhaust consequently are driven from the exhaust, colorless and odorless. If the tovention accomplishes what is claimed for it, it will be welcomed by all automobilistes, who are continually in peril of summonses for smoking exhausts.

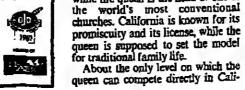
1933: Cermak's Outlook Critical MIAMI - Chicago's Mayor Anton Cermak, who was sinking rapidly after a sudden turn for the worse, early [last night] was reported slightly improved. The latest bulletin, bowever, expressed fear and said his state was still critical. Dr. Nichol, one of the attending physicians, said, "I am frankly pessimistic about his chances for recovery," but Dr. Jirka, sonin-law of the sick man, expressed belief that the chance of recovery was good. The sudden turn for the worse in the mayor's condition came as a surprise to doctors and friends yesterday. He had been reported as steadily improving since he received a bullet in the abdomen on Feb. 15 to the attempt on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Bay Front Park here.

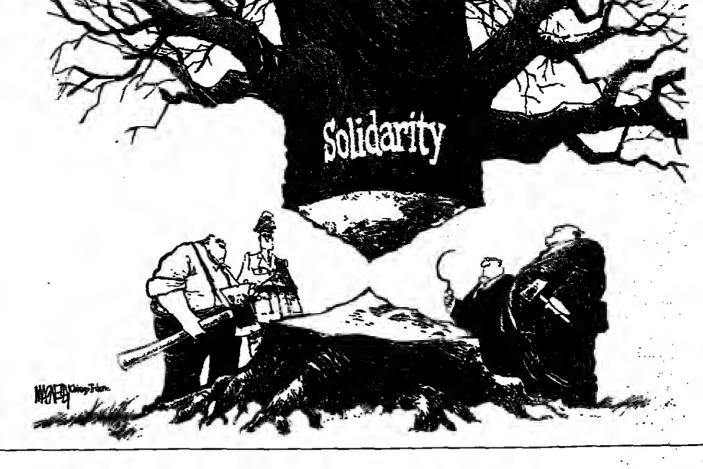


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Debt Crisis: Time to Brake Loan-Happy Banks

WASHINGTON — The Reagan W administration came late to an understanding of how important it would be in beef up the role and resources of the International Monetary Fund to meet the global debt crisis. But better late than never.

The administration, under the leadership of Secretary of State George Shultz and Treasury Secre-tary Donald Regan, is doing a pretty good job. Nevertheless, it has oot yet summoned up the courage to put the brakes on some of the freewheeling international bankers who have helped mess up the world's economy.

Less than a year ago, at meetings in Paris and Helsinki, Treasury officials were saying that perhaps the IMF didn't need any expansion at all in its members' deposits. But, frightened by the threat of a Mexican default that would have hit

North American banks particularly hard, not to mention problems in Argentina, elsewhere in Latin America and in Eastern Europe, the Treasury last summer switched signals.
Coincidentally, on July 15, Mr.
Shultz was confirmed as secretary

of state. He is the first economist to hold that position, and the first secretary who appreciates that, io the tendentious contemporary world, at least half of foreign policy is foreign By Hobart Rowen

economic policy. Since then the ad-ministration has been saying and doing more of the right things. It supported an increase from \$7 billion to \$19 billion in the emergency package provided by the Umted States and 11 other rich nations, and

a 47.5-percent increase in quotas voted by the IMF on Feb. 11. That was a start, but not a full solution.

After initial denials it has now been confirmed by Undersecretary of Commerce Lionel Olmer that the Reagan administration has begun a study of dramatic ways to defuse what Mr. Shultz aptly called the international "debt bomb." This would involve consolidation of some of the \$700 billion in Third World debt, acknowledging by implication that some of it will never be paid off by regular methods.

Among the possibilities being kicked around, although Walter Wriston and some other big New York bankers have told the administration it is a bad idea: Richer governments might take over some leans that poor countries can't pay off. Such refinancing would, of course, mean that some international banks, such as Citibank, might have to accept large losses.

For the moment the main issue is how to get Congress to approve the administration's request for author-ization of \$8.4 billion for the American shares of the enlarged IMF emergency funds. The way to regard this \$8.4 billion, as Mr. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, is as "an investment in international financial well-being."
What many congressmen fail to

understand, as they resist the notion of \$8.4 billion for the IMF, is the degree in which the United States bas become dependent on the health of the smaller nations. According to Mr. Shultz's testimony, the non-OPEC Third World countries taken together buy 30 percent of U.S. exports, which is collectively more than either the European Community or Japan. "On the other side of the trade ledger, they supply about 25 percent of the goods we import for use by our facto-ries," Mr. Shultz said.

A nagging question on Capitol Hill is why the U.S. government, acting through the IMF, should "bail out" the banks. The administration's response - and that of the IMF - is that it is not a bail-out but a "bailin," because the IMF, to extending

mies and created the worst debts. By

rewarding economie incompetence,

The call for increases in direct for-

eign aid contained in Brandt 1 and 11

the commission would encourage it.

maintain their loan flows. But in truth there is an element of bail-out in the IMF exercise, not only of the banks but of the borrowing countries themselves. And everybody is now stuck with it, as the lesser of evils.

The lenders and the borrowers all bet on export growth, continued inflation and loan repayments with cheaper dollars. They all expected the price of oil to go straight up and never come down. They were all wrong. They got stagnation, deflation, higher real interest rates and a collapse in the price of oil.

Now cool heads will have to pre-vail. The Reagan administration needs to pursue its strong pitch for the added IMF finds, and follow through on debt consolidation, regardless of whether it hurts the banks. Even with added quotas, the IMF will be short of funds this year and needs to figure out ways of bor-rowing more to the private markets.

And Congress and the Reagan ad-ministration together should work out reasonable rules to prevent greedy bankers from getting over-creeded in future foreign and doextended in future foreign and do-

mestic lending. Here the administra-tion's fixation with deregulation may be getting in the way of an otherwise commonsense approach.

The Washington Post.

Debt Crisis: Why Throw Good Money After Bad?

NEW YORK — Bemosning the lack of attention paid to its 1980 report. Willy Brandt's Independent Commission on International Development Issues has produced

a sequel insisting that its recommendations be implemented to avert world "anarchy." While it is true that economic conditions have worsened in the intervening years, the commission's pronouncements make no more sense in 1983 than in 1980. Cynics might conclude that the Brandt commission's preoccupation

with ruin and collapse follows logically from its membership - mostly former government leaders whose various defenestrations have forced them to look for new pulpits from which to preach the policies for which they were given the boot. The commission is an ad boc body

and has no basis in law - only the aura of respectability that usually accrues in councils of elders. Its recommendations are a series

of variations on the same theme; that rich industrialized nations should immediately begin large-scale transfers of wealth to poorer nations as a means of riding them through the current liquidity crisis and forestalling revolutionary upbeaval. There is a certain attractiveness to the surface logic of this argument.

WASHINGTON — As a general

the Queen only makes voyages of

stern duty. For many years she and

her family traveled far and wide in confer independence on countries led

by men who, until a few months be-

fore, had been detained in Her Ma-

jesty's prisons. More recently she has

undergone a punishing series of state visits in the depressing knowledge that every minor statesman who re-

ceives her must one day be invited

in the grand manner is ever present.

Even on her wedding day the queen had in conceal Mahatma Gandhi's

gift from her grandmother, Queen Mary. It was a piece of handwoven

material, and suspected by the old

herself first for a change. She has

From the regal point of view. Cali-fornia and the idea of duty could not

be further apart. It is not even -like

Virginia, Georgia, New York, the

Carolinas and Maryland - named

It is known for the delights of the

21st century rather than the stark re-

ality of the 19th. It is known for its

many cults and offbeat religions,

while the queen is the head of one of

Now the queen has decided to put

back to Buckingham Palace. The possibility of a social blunder

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chosen to visit California.

after one of her ancestors.

thing, Our Sovereign Lady

By Melvyn B. Krauss

By Christopher Hitchens

formia high society will be that of per- and silly wife. Prince Charles has sev-

sonal wealth. She will certainly be eral times told interviewers on the

There is the implication of guilt for most badly mismanaged their econothe "have" nations, who greedily produce and acquire vast suricits of goods. And there is the corresponding assumption of innocence for the have-not" nations, whose economies have been buffeted by such uncon-trollable factors as the steep rise in OPEC oil prices and the ravenous depredations of multinational corporations. Like a John Wayne movie, however, the good guys in the Brandt scenario are just too good, and the bad guys too bad, to be believed.

Brandt II calls for a major new allocation of special drawing rights to be distributed to the less-developed countries on the basis of need. Special drawing rights are nothing more than international credit money. backed by IMF reserves.

Making major new allocations of special drawing rights to bail out Third World debtors would bave two devastating consequences: · The expansion of drawing rights

would fuel a new round of inflation by effectively increasing the world's stock of money without accompanying creation of new output. · Allocation of scarce credit on

the basis of need would steer resources to the very nations that had

richer than anybody she meets — about the only English citizen these

Who will she meet? She seems to

be stuck with Walter Annenberg,

whose tongue-tied pomposity with her, when he was ambassador in Lon-

don, was immortalized by Gore Vi-

dal. She will, I hope, avoid the Nixon

estate. No doubt there will still be an

unseemly scramble for invitations aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

British people are so fervent.

As an Englishman and a republi-

During the reign of the second

Elizabeth, every other British institu-

tion has fallen into discredit and

disrepair. The pound sterling is a

joke, the empire a bad memory, the

parliamentary system increasingly in-

adequate, the cities more and more

desolate, the population increasingly

Even the idea of the United King-

dom - the unity of England, Scot-

land, Wales and Northern Ireland

under one crown -is looking fragile.

We have to be proud of the monar-

thy because it's all we've got left, and the only thing, apart from Shake-speare and Masterpiece Theater, that

My reason for wishing the queen n

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continues to impress "foreigners."

poor and neglected.

days who can make such a claim.

reveals a great deal about the mind set of the Brandt commissioners. Experience shows that Third World economics that have broken free of

dependence on U.S. foreign aid have managed to grow at the best rates. Two examples, Taiwan and South Korea, illustrate this point. Huge amounts of U.S. foreign aid distributed to those countries in the 1950s and early 1960s failed to produce growth and simply buttressed their stagnant, protectionist economies. When aid was cut off for political

reasons in the mid-1960s, both countries were forced to change economic strategies, and both adopted outward-looking, export-oriented policies, making investment attractive to outsiders by low-tax, high-incentive domestic policies. Today both countries, like several

of their Pacific basin neighbors, are enjoying sufficient levels of prosperity to withstand the current deep recession without panic or "anarchy." By comparison, India, Ghana and

record that his favorite monarch in

So, in return to my question, what is it that Americans see in all this?

Why are their popular papers as fee-

bleminded as ours, dissolving inm

maudlin fantasy at the mere mention

Indonesia, which have continued to depend on substantial infusions of foreign aid, have languished. No one can deny the seriousness of

the financial crisis confronting many developing nations. It is true that huge Third World debts are causing sleepless nights in government capi-tals of the South and financial capitals of the North. But careening cash flows imposed by increases in world oil prices are only part of the problem. The most persistent crisis — the general failure of Third World nations to thrive - can be solved only by adoption of long-range growth policies within the domestic economies of those nations.

No volume of income transfers will be great enough, no patchwork reas-semblage of the international banking system will be comprehensive enough, if developing countries fail to cut the apron string by which they are bound to developed countries.

The Brandt commission is urging amplification of the policies that have created the very conditions it claims to abhor.

The writer is an economist at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Re-search and author of "Development Without Aid." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Wherein an Englishman Frowns on Curtsies

and in do all the rest of it?

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I came to America to get away

from all that. Los Angeles has a well-

known attribute: It knows who is star

and who is not. When Her Majesty

visits, she should receive the polite-

great dame whose time is long past.

The writer is a columnist for the

Spectator (London). He contributed

Without BUSE No Alliance A Purpose

By Brandt Ayers

PARIS — The surfaces of the North American and European continents are such noisy places that no one can hear the sighs of a neglected dream. But who gives a damn about dreams anyway? Not the se rious people who pore over economic

rious people who pore over economic and defense issues with a concentration that shuts out all other thoughts.

People in office buildings, parliaments, foreign and defense ministries, American embassies and in print and electronic newsrooms hear the screaming against 61 and economic the screaming against 100 and 100 print and electronic newsrooms hear only: the screaming gears of an exponent system out of sync; the imagined roar of Pershing-2 and cruist missiles taking off from European soil; the answering blast and starburst shock of Soviet SS-20s falling on Europe's old cities; and the crowds in those cities chanting, "Ich habe Anost" (I am afraid.) habe Angst" (I am afraid.)
Who has time in think about

myths - even the wise and bondi faith present at the formation of the Western alliance in the late 1944? Why worry if that myth has fallen

into neglect and disrepair?
Why? Because people and nations and families of nations cannot en-

and families of nations cannot endure without purpose, without some community of faith — a spiritual North Star that guides their actions. William H. McNeill, the University of Chicago historian, wrote in last fall's issue of Foreign Affairs: "Discrediting old myths without finding new ones to replace them erodes the basic for common action."

hasis for common action

There are still some believers, of course. One of them is the associate director of the French Institute of International Relations. Dominique Moisi, who said: "The problem for the West is to focus the debate on why deterrence and defense are needed in the first place. The geography of values, on which the alliance once

was based, must be restored."

He was talking about the civil religion which brought the Western
family together 35 years ago in voluntary agreement on economic, political, religious and cultural ideals. The three temples to that faith were; the Marshall Plan to restore economic and, thus, social and political stability in Europe; the Fulbright exchange program to transmit ideals and val-ues through a commerce of the mind and spirit; and NATO, a fraternity of arms in defend all those things.

Delegations from Europe and America met in Bonn last month to inquire into the state of that old faith. The initiative for the conference came from one of its temples a U.S. presidential board, the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which su-

pervises the Fulbright program.

These accomplished citizens from two continents achieved consensus on two points: There used to be a community of values, a sense of being part of a measure whole and in harmony with its spirit, and the bonding power of that unspoken agreement is rapidly weakening. There was no similar consensus

about what has gone wrong. To one observer who was there in Bonn and has been thinking and studying about this issue for several years, a persistent theme keeps emerging. At the end of World War II there was such an equilibrium be tween values and interests that they seemed to be one and the same. That balance of values and interests was stated in a sentence from Secretary of State George Marshall's Harvard speech outlining the Marshall Plan.
"Its purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which

free institutions can exist." Today there seems to be little harmony between interests and values and uncertainty about purpose. The economic miracle has lost an-

peal for young people who question system that produces and consumes while much of the world goes hungry.

American nuclear superiority had two great values: It kept the Russian at bay, and American massiles were cheaper than European armies which would have to be paid, fed, clothed

housed and equipped. But there is nothing reasoning about the strang-calculus of nuclear parity — mutually assured destruction.

Around the table in Bong there was agreement that the old spining center of Western values need to be recaptured or redefined The on ferees proposed a second, more is ble meeting in Europe — now born planned — to bring together state men from politics, diplomacy, 4. men from politics, diplomacy, 4. deme and journalism to my to defe Western values and interests today.

Without a purpose and values defend, NATO has no meaning. ness and consideration due to a once

The writer is publisher of The Anna ton (Alabama) Star and charmates the European succommittee of Board of Foreign Scholarships

of royalty? Why do otherwise sensi-ble citizens feel irresistible urges to this article to the Los Angeles Times.

can I cannot describe bow depressing Unconventional Wars it is to see Americans fawning on the queen. I'm in a tiny minority in my country, but I can understand why

history is George III.

William Pfaff, in his column on European defense (1HT, Feb. 17), writes that the idea that a conventional war in Europe would be as had as nuclear war is nonsense. True, but what is to prevent a conventional war from becoming a nuclear one? FRITZ G. RENKEN.

Sögel, West Germany.

Barbie and America

Regarding "Possible U.S. Link to Barbie Cited" (IHT, Feb. 9): The U.S. indifference in 1945 to

the heinous crimes of Klaus Barbie is an affront to the French resistance fighters and Jewish children who were murdered by this man. Perhaps we see only the tip of the

iceberg. How many other top Nazis long reign is that I cringe at the idea were on the State Department payof enthroning her son and his spoiled roll for "intelligence gathering"?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR How many more were abetted in

their escape to South America? An impartial commission should be created immediately to prevent an official cover-up of this sordid history. EDWARD E DORSON.

Recalling Khrushchev

Gilleleje, Denmark.

Regarding "A Step to Rehabilitate Khrushchev" (IHT, Feb. 12):

It would be poetic justice if Moscow rehabilitated Nikita Khrushchev so soon after Leonid Brezinev's death. Mr. Khrushchev, after all, deserved better treatment from his onetime protégé. It would not be surprising if long after Mr. Brezhnev is con-

is still remembered.

Mr. Khrushchev did more than anyone to unravel the riddle of the mysterious Kremlin. Through his ebullience, irascibility and earthy wit-

he projected a better image to the noncommunist world. His states like withdrawal of the missiles for Cuba in 1961, despite an impeding loss of face, saved the world from possible caraclysm. He is perhap the only communist leader who be spread some somehine around him FIN NINAN

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Officials Claim Reagan Purp Agreed to Try to Halt Brand POW Search in Laos "The president asked his staff "Mr. Socalkes said, add

and Richard E. Menca Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Clint East

nel, James G. Gritz, was planning a raid into Laos to rescue American prisoners of war, administration

efficials say.

Mr. Reagan asked his national security advisors about Mr. Gritz and what he was doing and was fold he was "not somebody we ought to be involved with," the officials said Thursday.

The president agreed, they said, and officials from the White House and Department of Defense said they told Gritz associates to pass the word not to proceed.

However, Mr. Gritz's associates say they did not receive a request to cancel the mission and messages. they sent to Mr. Gritz in Southeast Asia said the president supported end of the Vietnam War, the effort completely. In late 1980 or early [Larry M. Speakes, the deputy cording to these account

White House press secretary, con-firmed Friday that Mr. Eastwood asked Mr. Reagan in advance to mvolve the government in the raid, The Associated Press reported.

By Wallace Tumer

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Japaneso-

Americans across the West seem

grimly pleased that the Commis-

sion on Wartime Relocation and

that "a long and ngly history of racism" led to their interconnent

"It is a gratifying feeling that we have," said Mainorn Naji of Hood

River, Oregon, "that some of the wrongs are recognized." About

120.000 Japanese-Americans were

forced to leave their homes and live

either in concentration camps or in-

the Middle West or East during the .

that "a grave injustice." Some Jap-

anese-Americans, however, were

not satisfied by the report.

Janet Masada, 65 and retired,

was a 24-year-old state Civil Ser-

vice employee when she was forced

to leave Sacramento in 1942 to go

Being suspended from Civil

to live in a camp at Topaz, Utah.

Service was humiliation enough," she said. "Then the humiliation

and mental anguish more than

doubled when I was ordered to a

Four years after the war, she get her job back. For her losses in-curred during her internment, Miss

Masuda is to receive in May the

\$1,250 each. Under a law passed.

"My father was general manager

-concentration camp."

The commission's report called

during World War IL.

The president asked his staff to include. Mr. Speakes said, adding that they said in their viewpoint it would not be a good idea — would WASHINGTON — Chart tast in counter to the various moves wood, the actor, the President we're making on other frosts."]
Ronald Reagan last full that a former Green Beret herismant colofrom Westchester, California, led a

patrol of Americans and Laotian anti-Communist guerrillas on a fu-file search into Laos on Nov. 27. They were attacked, and one of the Lucians was killed and three were woodded. Mr. Gritz embarked on another caid Jan. 30, in which another Laotian was killed. Government involvement in Mr.

Gritz's mission has been the sub-Ject of an inquiry by the Senate in-telephoned Mr. Reagan in Novemtelligence Committee, which be ber 1982, an administration official came interested in Mr. Gritz last said, officials told people working spring. According to executive with Mr. Gritz to ask him to rebranch briefings given to committen from conducting the raid. At the members, the Defense Intelligible same time, they recommended gence Agency first interested Mr. against White House approval of Gritz in an effort to rescue prison—the mission. ers left in Southeast Asia since the

In late 1980 or early 1981, according to these accounts, high-level officials in the intelligence agency sent a lower-level career of-ficer to ask Mr. Gritz whether he emment. These talks were aimed at might he interested in mounting an obtaining permission for U.S. offiofficial government operation.

Joan Z. Bernstein, the chairman of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Intern-

ment of Civilians; holds up a copy of the report that denounced the internment of people of Japanese ancestry by the United States during World War II as a "grave injustice."

the two other Japanese Americans

George Kondo, 69, of San Fran-

cisco, regional director of the Japa-

nese-American Citizens League,

said he and his wife worked two

years as servants in a home in

Highland Park, Illinois. The family

that hired them was from Italy, an

ally of Japan at the time, he said,

adding, "this proves our contention

In Hawaii, where the Japanese

first attacked and where the largest

concentration of Japanese existed

in U.S. territory, only a few Japa-

nese-Americans were interned.
Yoshiaki Ishii, chief photographer for The Honolulu Advertiser,

said an uncle, a prominent Bud-

dhist and businessman on the is-

land of Hawaii, was one of those. Mr. Ishi said, those "interned who

lost their property should be com-

Louis Pellandini, California state

secretary of Native Sons of the

Golden West, which in 1942 ursed

Ispanese internment, said, "As you

probably know, it was the Japanes

who touched off Pearl Harbor. I

feel sorry for those who lost their

knows what would have happened

that it was racial."

pensated

first of four annual state checks for boys in the sneak attack. Who

last year, 295 Japanese-Americans wif the government did not put the

who lost state Civil Service jobs in Japanese in camps.

wartime will receive up to \$5.000. The congressional commission each as comprassion. Sun Francisco that studied the internment also cisco and Los Angeles counties criticized the resettlement of Aleuts

of a De Soto-Plymouth dealership er to move them from a war zone.

in Los Angeles," said Dick Nishto-but that this brought "great suffer-ka, pastor of the Japanese Presby-ing and loss of life to the Alcuts,"

who owned the business lost every Americans of Japanese heritage

said the next step is to pay com-pensation now that the injustice has been acknowledged. The Asso-

ciated Press reported from Wash-

federal government would certainly be appropriate under the Anglo-

Saxon legal system," said Ronald K. Ikejiri, Washington representa-

tive of the Japanese American Citi-

zens League, in urging that com-pensation be paid the survivors of

Legislation being prepared by Congress proposes paying \$25,000 to everyone who was interned, or.

in the event of subsequent death, to

Senator Spark M. Matsunaga, a Democrat of Hawaii, who is of Japanese descent, told the Senate

that the report "reinforces my strong belief that some form of

compensation is warranted for

what the commission has found to be clear and simple racial prejudice and failure of political leadership."

ishes in the constitutional history

of our nation." But it added that it

regretted that the report "does not

the many tremendous economic

from the Alentian chain and Pribi- and other grievous losses suffered

had Islands, saying that it was prop- by the evacuees

2½ years of detention.

"A meaningful gesture by the

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Most Japanese-Americans Pleased

By Report Assailing Internment



Clint Eastwood

the same time, they recommended

The president said, "fine," an administration source said.

The White House was concerned that such operations would damage cials to visit sites where U.S. air- port."



A year later, after Mr. Eastwood craft fell during the war so the offi-

on his first foray into Laos in November, Charles J. Patterson, 37, of

Ledgers Now Inspiring Many Chinese

Workers Lured From 'Iron Rice Bowl' by Profit-Sharing and Bonuses

Washington Post Service BELTING - At Front Gate Market just south of Mao's marble tomb, the only "little red books" in sight are ledgers to balance profits

"responsibility system," which is about as revolutionary as a Horatio Alger tale. In fact, the emerging doctrine, which holds workers financially accountable for

ing of capitalism almost anywhere pand.

guaranteed jobs and fixed wages. Fresh from an impressive debut in agriculture, the policy is begin-ning to spread to professional groups and commercial outlets known for sloth and inefficiency.

Beijing Opera performers will

sing for their supper by trimming their state salaries in exchange for a share of receipts. More than ties. 1,400 Shanghai restaurants now are Previously, employees in its fully responsible for profits and stores had bttle incentive to work writers in Zhejiang province will live off their royalties rather than

"They're manipulating at the sight are leagers to balance profits and losses.

The shops and steamy eateries lining the bazaar have a new credo lining incentives hardly makes a revolu-

Yet, it is a start. The plan is to offerings. convert all 500,000 retail outlets by their work, comes under the bead- while allowing profit-makers to ex-

New experiments are being But "responsibility" is the name unveiled weekly: a tax system to dumping them on the dirt floor, at Mao's modernizing heirs chose govern industry, contract hiring by Everyone still gets 80 percent of that Mao's modernizing heirs chose govern industry, contract hiring by for their campaign to vitalize a lasector into schools and hospitals. If recent history is any guide,

bowever, few projects get far before opposition forces a hasty retreat. The new system may be an exception, as it moves quickly and easily into the commercial life of places like Front Gate Market, once an exotic emporium, now a frowsy dispenser of daily occessi-

losses, and employees are paid ac-cording to business. Profession China possessed an "iron rice bowl," a widely used eupbernism for guaranteed jobs and wages.

ate subsidies.

Since the dawning of responsi-bility, bowever. Front Gate has left

is subject to varying interpreta-tions, with China's media calling it Hundreds of merchants were tion of the principle, 'He who "another revolution" and foreign forced in January to penalize work- works more earns more, " the analysts viewing it more skeptical- ers for company losses and reward newspaper China Daily said.

them with a share of profits. Now, previously surly saleswomfectionery shop has begun tooking of the responsibility systems that for new products to expand his

The hot dumpling kiosks stay 1985, weeding out losing concerns open later, the baker covers his bread to keep it fresh and the vegetable veodor gingerly places his cabbages on shelves instead of

their former base pay, about \$20 a month, and a good chance to earn the balance with a good attitude. But there is also the chance to take home a potential bonanza. Unbeard-of bonuses of \$50 a month have been yielded at some

"Everybody in the country, ex- thinking.

They may be few dissenters at Front Gate, but there is considerable evidence of significant resistance to the sweet-and-sour communism of Deng Xiaoping, architect

are anathema to Mao's disciples. The ginseng vendor said co-workers he described as lazy have talked down profit-sharing as "retrogression" to capitalism. Beijing Opera singers complain of verbal

in one case, an engineer for the Shanghai Rubber Research Institute was demoted for helping a small factory improve its miniature rubber bearings, thus saving it from bankrupicy. He was later reinstated, but the incident illustrates the staying power of Mao's

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But Jack Bailey, a retired air force colonel who helped Mr. Gritz, said a staff member at the National Security Council asked him to delay the Gritz mission but never requested that it be balted.

A member of Mr. Gritz's team

Dimba, California, said he beard Mr. Eastwood say be could get help from the president if it was needed. Another Gritz associate quoted a message as declaring: "Have the president's full sup-

By William Claiborne NEW DELHI - Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi rejected again Friday the notion that her government bore any moral responsibility for the massacres that grew out of communal tension in the far northeastern state of Assam, either because it forced state elections amid growing unrest or because it failed to provide adequate security.

Even if the elections had been suspended, Mrs. Gandhi told reporters, the clashes between Moslem immigrants from Bangla-desh and indigenous Assamese Hindus might not have been avoided. The violence has left an estimated 1,000 or more people dead.

The prime minister also dismissed suggestions made by some leading opposition figures that she either had been misguided by her advisers about the potential for violence in Assam or had cynically exploited the unrest when an opportunity presented itself for gain ing an absolute majority in the state for her Congress-I Party.

"You can say, perhaps, that forces were not deployed in certain places where they should be," she said. "When we look into it, perhaps many faults will be found. But many of these have to do with lack of resources, not having suffi-

She said a commission of inquiry would probably be empaneled to investigate the massacres.

Mrs. Gandhi made her comments as reports reached here of a new wave of clashes in Assam in which tribesmen attacked several villages. The army was reported Friday to have recovered 65 charred bodies

In the last three days, 100 persons are reported to have been killed and thousands of refugees have fled to the neighboring states of West Bengal and Arunachal Pradesh. An estimated 100,000 people in Assam have been made home-

The prime minister said her gov ernment had an "obvious responsi-bility" for safeguarding all Indian citizens, but in response to repeatod questions, she denied it had a moral responsibility because it had steadfastly refused to suspend the state legislative elections in the face of repeated warnings of violence by leaders of an Assamese ethnic

The citizens league said: "The ommission's official recognition The movement wants the gov of the basic injustices is an importernment to expel nearly a million ant first step toward rectifying one of the gravest and darkest blem-Bengali-speaking immigrants to surrounding Indian states.

Mrs. Gandhi said she had a responsibility to uphold the Indian Constitution, which mandated elections a year after the imposi-tion of the direct federal rule that reveal to the fullest extent possible has governed Assam since unrest

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Seoul Restores Political Rights To 250, but 305 Remain Banned

SEQUE --- President Chan Doo Hwan of South Korea removed 250 politicians Friday from a ban on political activity, but he left three former presidential contenders and

sick, the aged and those who had little responsibility for what he called irregularities that had led to political confusion. He said all of them had repented. Twelve others nation's best-known dissident, was affected by the original cight-year serving a 20-year sentence on sedi-ban, which was imposed in Novem tion charges. He originally had her 1980, have died.

political rights restored are 68 for-life, then reduced again. mer members of parliament, in Kim Young Sam, former leader chading House Speaker Rher Hyo of the opposition New Democratic Sang. The rest include 88 former Party, has been under house arrest party officials, 12 university professince June 1982, when he was quot-The presidential spokesman said manding direct presidential elec-

the 250 persons affected by the or- tions.

der would be allowed to form their own parties or join existing ones. The three former presidential head of the government party, the contenders who remain under the Democratic Republicans.

ban are Kim Dae Jung, who was former presidential contenders and former presidential contenders and 302 persons under the ban.

A presidential spokesman said the ban had been lifted from the sick, the aged and those who had Jong Pil. At the time he was freed from prison, Kim Dae Jung, perhaps the three Mr. Kims were banned.

been sentenced to death, but the Among those who have had their sentence was later commuted to

ed in a newspaper interview as de-

Also still banned is former Prime Minister Kim Jong Pil, a former A government spokesman said the cases of all the politicians still

banned would be reviewed at an "appropriate time." The removal of the ban came on the second anniversary of Mr. Chun's election for a seven-year term, an election from which the

The relaxation follows a visit last month to South Korea by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz. He told president Mr. Chun that Washington was pleased with the political developments in South Korea and would welcome further

Political sources said the move by President Chun could lessen the chances of dissent as students prepared to return to universities after the winter holidars.

Nonaligned Shift From Pro-Soviet Tilt Is Expected

NEW DELHI -- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India is to re-place President Fidel Castro of Cuba oext week as chairman of the 97 nonaligned nations in a move that is expected to herald a shift from the movement's pro-Soviet tilt to more even-handed relations with the world's superpowers.

Leaders of the Nonaligned Movement — nations asserting they are free of military pacts with the superpowers -- are to convene Monday for a five-day summit.

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International Herald Tribune DARIS — Many dealers dream of exploring the fringe areas of art where discoveries are still to be made. Few have the guts to do it. Buying atypical items means taking a buge chance. In order to be easily available, works of art require easy identification or, failing that, some familiar element in their

THE ART MARKET

appearance that lends itself to visual comparison.

One gallery at least, the Galerie Yves Plantin, is currently disre-garding this rule with its exhibition of Rupert Carabin's drawings. It is hard to think of anything less fa-miliar than the work of Carabin. or, indeed, any creator more difficult to categorize than this selftaught Alsatian refugee in Paris who was a sculptor, a draftsman. a pottery designer, a cabinetmaker.

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with the extravagance of the piece Shaped like a water skin of sorts, it of furniture that towers above the serves as a pedestal to a woman lying oo top of it. Her naked body entire exhibition, a bookcase of carved wood and wrought iron carseems to be tense, in an effort not rying the date 1890 deeply tocised to slip off her uncomfortable below the cornice. When asked couch, as she looks down at some about it, Yves Plantin notes with invisible trickle of wine or water. unintended humor that it is not The subdued glaze combines deep part of the exhibition. The threepurplish red enamels running over a motley brownish layer. The piece meter-high structure is its inevitable focal point as well as the ultiwas made in the 1890s and is unmate key to the drawings.

Naturalistically carved ivy in like any other stone ware of the period or of later times. Only the col-

high relief climbs up to the cornice. The flat top carries three feminine figures carved to the round. The legs of the figure on the far right dangle over the corner as she looks at her two companions seated on books at the opposite end. Part of the lower section of the bookcase is hidden by a panel with bas relief carving that serves as a hinging donr. The rest of it has hinging glass donrs behind which appear shelves partly concealed by forged iron palm tree rising from the bot-

tom. It is a fantastic sight, almost as weird today as it must have seemed in 1890. Caralin created it for his first patron, a rich engineer. He spent the better part of a year on the job. It finally cost his benefactor 10,000 francs at the time.

The bookcase determined the course of his artistic activity for the next few years. It had involved a large number of drawings. From that time Carabin continuously trained himself to draw from life as quickly as he could. Part of the result is to be seen in the exhibition: silhoueties of women in the nude quickly dashed off in black crayon on a sheet of paper that are miles apart from the belabored academic sketches be did in his earlier days. Yves Plantin says that some viewers see a similarity with Egon Schiele's drawings — with his harsh unforgiving perception of woman. These studies served for

oection with his work, be created

idea of "art rejecting wealth,"

re Dada. One of

at 33 Rue de Seine opened three weeks ago, only two of Carabin's drawings have been sold. The price bracket - 2,000 to 4,500 francs multiple purposes — furniture, bronze making, pottery, even some gold and silver wares. Carahin worked a lot but produced little. All told, he made less than 30 pieces of furniture. Furniture is hardly the right word since the volumes and shapes are mere excuses for sculpture, Although the epithet bas not been used to con-

ing works.

is normally one in which there is a constant demand from French buyers. While the sketches come nowhere near the furniture in boldoess and creativity, they are still the basis without which there would be no furniture. Not many boyers seem to have taken notice. By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune

Study by Rupert Carabin in

1905 for a bookcase figure.

The very same indifference that

Britain Battles Against Book Pirates ments in printing." Thompson says. "For a relatively small lovestment, anybody can now buy By Susan Simpson nal Herald Tribune offset printing equipment which enables one to produce a passable copy of any ordinary book. L small army of editors a dozen years to ONDON -- It took 2,400 academics and a

compile the 20-volume New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians, but even before the first fanfare could be sounded late in 1980 to announce publication, a book pirate in Seoul had illegally reproduced the first 14 volumes and put them on the South Korean market at bargain-basement prices.

Before long, according to Macmillan, the London-based publisher that spent \$7 million

to produce the dictionary, two pirated versions were being hawked in Taiwan. By then, the dictionary's market in South Korea had been

"It's a very expensive book," says Nicholas Byam Shaw, group managing director at Mac-millan. "You'd think twice before parting with \$1,900 to buy it. That means it's the one we fuss about most if it gets pirated."

If the Grove's incident shows book buccancering on a grand scale, British publishers can point to bundreds of less-dramatic examples of a piracy trade in English books that flourishes mainly in Southeast Asia. The racket encompasses every type of book from classics to thrillers, but the chief targets are textbooks and technical, scientific and business manuals.

"We believe British publishers are losing somewhere in the region of £100 million [\$152 million] a year to pirates," says Malcolm Rowland, deputy director of the British Publishers ums agency) but weren't. Since then things have changed. Yves Plantin was approached several Association's International Division.

times by museum representatives Rowland is a member of the association's with a view to huying the bookcase sold at Drouot, which he now owns Committee for the Suppression of Piracy, a group of 12 members of the British publishing - but he isn't selling it. "That is something you get only once in a lifetime," be observes. It is the earcommunity that has orchestrated the crusade against piracy for almost two years. Nicholas Thompson, chairman of the committee and publishing director of Pitman, a major educational publishing house, describes its activities liest, and one of the few dated specimens of Carabin's furniture. It is also one of his most astonishas a fight to protect the future health of British publishing. "We could all live with the present level of book piracy," he says. "I mean it's cost-ing us money, but we can live with it. The point was displayed towards the furni-ture in 1969, and after, now affects is, it could easily and quickly get a lot worse and that's really why we're fighting it." the drawings. Since the exhibition

Recently the committee has intensified its efforts as evidence has shown that the racket is, indeed, spreading — with Taiwanese pirates shipping books to Nigeria. This development, coupled with evidence that an independent picoupled with evidence that an independent pirates, although that decision has not yet been rate operation has grown up in Nigeria, has made. But British publishers will warn that they helped to dramatize the growing dimensions of intend to pursue cases through legal channels an illegal trade. British publishers say that with determination, and redouble efforts to enthroughout the last decade the number of illegal reprints has escalated alarmingly.
"It's largely the result of technical develop-

Before offset was the normal method of printing books, one had to reset the whole thing and that, of course, was a major performance."

Some of the reproductions are so faithful to the genuine article that only the original publisher or printer can identify them. Byam Shaw points out rather ruefully, "The only reason the Grove copies are inferior to ours is because they

chose to use inferior paper."

Book piracy apparently operates along distinctively different lines in each country where it exists. Rowland describes a bewildering array of practices: "In Pakistan, it is by and large very small firms of printers, publishers and booksell-ers behind it. That actually causes great problems because in Pakistan it's perfectly possible to have six, seven or eight pirated editions of the same original book. We've got the situation there where pirates are pirating pirates.

"In other places, like Singapore, it is just one firm and one individual, we believe. In India, it is a number of firms engaged in the piracy of paperbacks. In Taiwan, we believe - although our investigations are still continuing - it is a very small group of highly organized people."

Investigations are time-consuming and dogged by difficulties. Rowland recounts what he calls a classic example. "When I was in Pakistan a couple of years ago, the branch of the Oxford University Press in Karachi organized a big raid on some of the local bazaar pirates. The police sealed off the entire area. They raided bookshops and printing works, they seized large quantities of pirated books and they arrested two people. Within 24 hours, practically all their evidence had disappeared from police custody. But even if that doesn't happen and the case actually goes to law in whichever country we're talking about, it can drag on for years."

The legal situation varies by country. But as Rowland says, "In most countries where piracy occurs, be it Nigeria, Pakistan or India, there is perfectly adequate copyright legislation . . . but by and large, the law doesn't work in many of these countries, or if it does, it works extremely slowly."

As part of their anti-piracy offensive, British publishers have launched a £100,000 fund. Some of that money may be used to employ an international detective agency to ferret out picourage adequate legislation, prosecution, and

"The fact is that even if we do succeed in

1,000 rupees and pirates are usually making so much money that they would just laugh at a fine of that nature.

British publishers are sensitive to an argument often used against them Thompson calls it the "Robin Hood argument." The pirates, so the argument goes, are providing a service for the poor by robbing wealthy foreign publishers who are exploiting them. "What people don't realize," Thompson says, is that many people in the Asian and African commiss are in fact the main victims of it. The local publishers suffer at least as much, probably more than the foreign publishers. The legionate booksellers suffer. Local authors sometimes get pirated."

Thompson and others are quick to draw st. tention to the growing anti-piracy activities of publishers and printers in many affected countries. Nigeria, India and Taiwan are held up as tries. Nigeria, india and ratwan are near ap as examples. In Pakistan, since two publishers and a printer were charged last September with the illegal reprinting of Henry Kissinger's "Years of Upheaval," the situation has apparatly in proved. But while members of the British publishing community are members of the British publishing community are members. lishing community are generous in their praise of certain Asian and African anti-piracy efforts, they are uniformly critical of U.S. publishers.

"They are well aware of what we are doing," Rowland says. "We keep them fully informed. To be fair to them, they did some years ago make a contribution of \$5,000 toward our costs." in Singapore. But beyond that, they don't seem to take much action. Indeed many American publishers have told me quite openly that while they admire everything we are doing to protect copyright and fight puracy, they will never take action themselves because they have such a huge domestic market that by and large, any overseas sales are extras." British publishers believe that eventually

Americans will be driven to join the crusade. Pirating of American books has already reached serious proportions in Latin America and several companies are known to be concerned about the scale of activities in Southeast Asia. British publishers cannot afford the luxury of

looking the other way. Export sales are crucial to the industry, But Britain's publishers cannot afford to be unrealistic about their chances of success in the battle against piracy. Thompson. has strong views about that.

"We'll never end it," be says forcefully. Don't get the idea that we think we can. We have to restrict it, contain it, limit it to a bearable level . . . but it will never be eliminated. That's impossible."

The Current Interest in Everyday Objects, a.k.a. Junk

the only furniture that can be truly PARIS — There is a mild, melcalled symbolist. When commissioned to do a cahinet for objets ancholy pathos about a flead'art be carved a stand in the form market, where the objects are lined of a oaked woman kneeling and up oo the sidewalk or on makeshift tying berself to the trunk of a tree. a casket being supported by the tables, as though they were bomeless. They are mostly useless obtrunk. The woman is a symbol of temptation while the bas refief jects which at one time bad their carved on the door illustrates the place in somebody's world, either because they were a reminder of Carabin's furniture can plausibly some person or event, or because they sat safely forgotten beneath be argued to be the true beginning of Surealist art some 30 years bethe kitchen sink. But then came death, or just a bousecleaning, and they found their way, by devious paths, to the sidewalk where they markable pieces is a writing table which be carved out of solid walnut stand in ragtag order. like the vestito 1896. The heavy rectangular top

1950) who uses such things as plas-

tic parrots, phonograph records and shoe brushes to produce bi-zarre and humorous little scenes.

Other artists in the show, equally

deserving of notice on the whole,

are Etienne Bossut, Alexandre Gherban, Bertrand Lavier, Patrick

Saytour, Jean-Luc Vilmouth and

Bill Woodrow.

Also at ARC, though in a sepa-

rate space, is a show of works by the Swiss artist Markus Raetz (b.

1941). His presence in the neigh-

borbood of the foregoing artists is quite appropriate because Raetz, aside from some graphic works which did not much hold my inter-

est, is showing some playful and rather poetic works produced out of chance finds of oatural (rather

than man-made) objects. Thus he

will assemble a couple of twigs in a

way that evokes the line drawing of

a human torso, or a face, or he will

pin a number of eucalyptus leaves

to the wall in a way that suggests a

neatly applied series of brush strokes, and the brush stokes them-

selves an amusingly stylized buman face. But this sort of matter-of-fact

description does not convey the

playful charm and the aesthetic ambiguity that emanate from these

implausible assemblages. This is

not mere clever repetition of neo-Dada formulas but the original

procedure of a private sensibility.

The works are more complex than

the foregoing can suggest because a

number of things are assembled in

this way, like a long, enigmatic and

gial dust of all buman activity. is designed like a heavy leather-The current exhibition at ARC is bound in folio volume. This rests devoted to a oumber of artists who on a trestle-like stand of asymmetrare interested in banal objects, the cal shape, two feminine figures aporphans of daily life, and attempt parently clinging to the geometrical to integrate them into a work of art legs although they are actually part where their graceless presence acof the supporting structure. quires a sort of coherence.

If proof is needed that true no-Thus Tony Cragg (b. Liverpool, velty does not pay, this is provided by the fate met by this table togeth-1949) who assembles plastic derelicts of like color into a pattern on er with four other pieces - including a second writing table of simi-lar inspiration (a book carved by the floor or the wall: thus Gloria Friedmann (b. Kronach, 1950) who shapes a "rainstorm" out of a batch of plastic garbage bags, or transforms a tin drum into a cirrus four standing women and the book-case dates 1890.) All five pieces were sent for auc-tion in 1969 by the heirs of Caraor a metal table into a hawthorn bin's patron, and were sold at bush by peremptorily sloshing them with white paint; thus David Macb (b. Scotland, 1956) who

Drouot in 1969 as single lot just under 150,000 francs. At oo point was there the slightest display of interest in museum circles - there was no talk of the

19th-century art museum then. The five pieces could have been "preempted" by the Réunion des Musées Nadonaux (nadonal muse-

to these simple works, but also in his poetry (a selection of which is printed in the catalog), are far from of Dada. academic formalism. Arp is a seminal figure of 20th-century art, intimate, playful, profoundly serious and always radiating a quality which can be at best, though inadequately, designated by the word "tenderness." As a result be is tosufficiently acknowledged in our own period, which all too often values toughness and aggressiveness, gratuitous self-assertiveness, in art,

Arp's extraordinary individuality but attempted to reach something that was of general human significance in the specific context of that of departure of fairly claborate sce?" Quite a few French artists are preoccupied by this idea that "crecance in the specific context of that of departure of fairly claborate ation is impossible," bot 1 suspect 3, to March 10.

brutal age he lives in and which, in coostructions which combine that it is because they tend to lock 1916, had prompted the erruption The show, which includes about

60 items, locluding a few admirable sculptures, deserves close scrutiny and reflection, and so does the catalog, with its valuable selection of Arp's writings.

Jean Arp, Musee National d'Art Moderne, Pompidou Center, Paris 4,

drawings (Le Gac shows himself to themselves all too hermetically into photographs and a typewritten

Galerie Daniel Templon, has a me a mirror — and if a mirror reaching engagement — the experi-

be a clever draftsman in this vein), rationality. They are too persuaded that art is a thing of the mind (misconstruing Leonardo's asser-The critical text that introduced tion that art is cosa mentale) by the show when it was on view to which they mean that it is a matter the Museum of Toulon suggests of technique and reason. lo rethat Le Gac's concern is to com-ment on the "impossibility" of the out that Arp, for instance was a adventure of artistic creation. The creative artist because art to him work is a play with intellectual mir- was not merely a rational venture rors reminiscent of Andy Warhol's or a formal experiment but a Jean Le Gae's latest show at the remark: "People are always calling means in a deeper and more far-

Jean Le Gac, Galerie Daniel Templon, 30 Rue Beaubourg, Paris

ence and elaboration of life itself.

The Cornucopia of Amsterdam's Art Weeks

By Jules Farber

MSTERDAM - The Dutch

A msTERDAM — The Dutch capital will again underscore its position as the Netherlands cultural center with the second annual Amsterdam Art Weeks, from March 2 through 20, jammed with presentations of Dutch and foreign performing and visual arts. Though some 12,000 exhibitions and performances fill the year-round cal-endar, the Art Weeks were protakes large quantities of old photogrammed to spotlight the city's high-quality diversity in cultural offerings during this compact magazines and piles them up to shape an Eiffel Tower or a submarine plowing through the waves; thus Daniel Tremblay (b. Angers,

Against the historic backdrop of the city, there will be concerts, op- soaring stone columns, richly era, ballet, mime, jazz, blues, painted organ shutters, glistening,

ly released U.S. films:

genously New York comedy since

writes Vincent Canby of The New York Times, "'Lovesick' is not a

comedy with outrageous highs and lows. It proceeds with such good-

burnored, consistent intelligence

that it almost seems to be a new

form of comedy.

Woody Allen's 'Manhattan,'

American cabaret, Czech folk mu-sic and dance, an Italian circus, an candelabra and the ornately carved European antiquarian fair, auctions, museum exhibitions, antique dealers' floral theme displays, a major "Art Manifestation" with 32 Dutch art galleries, plus a separate "Art Exchange" with seven Belgian art galleries.

Undoubtedly the "Art Manifestation," being held March 16-21 in the early-15th-century Nieuwe Kerk (New Church), will again be one of the most popular attractions. Last year over 17,000 visitors trekked through the art fair where avantgarde and contemporary paintings and sculpture were shown in an unexpected juxtaposition amidst the soaring stone columns, richly

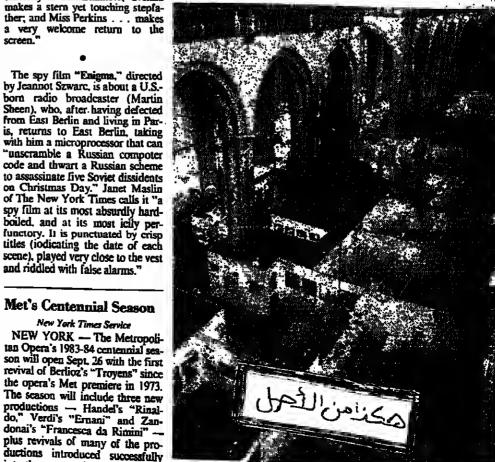
pulpit and stairs. The Belgian galleries will exhibit in the Vlaams Cultureel Centrum (Flemisb Cultural Center).

The Amsterdam Art Weeks open with the première of a Diaghilev program in the Stadschouwburg, the municipal theater, on March 2 by the Dutch National Ballet. On March 7, the Netherlands Dance Theater will premiere "Stamping-Ground," cboreographed by its di-rector. Jiri Kylian. The versatile Scapino Ballet, specialized in dance geared for juvenile audiences, will perform "Coppelia" on March 12.

There are six performances of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." Concertgoers can choose from a wide variety of programs offered by the Concertgebouw Orchestra and nine other symphonic groups, Soloists include the flutist James Galway. Edo de Waart, Michael Tilson Thomas and Andrew Davis are among the guest conductors.

"A History of New Amsterdar exhibition, reflecting the to-scape of the early-17th-century Dutch settlement on Manhattan, will be on view in the Amsterdam
Historical Museum, a complet of
medieval structures. The Vintent
van Gogh Museum, recently o cupied by artists protesting subsidy
cuts, will show paintings and d awings by van Gogh and bis seen ings by van Gogh and his contemporaries. The Stedelijk Mus has "Architecture in Holland." Christie's and Sotheby's Maal van Waay have important sales seneduled, while the many antique ers concentrated in . Spiegelkwartier, across from the Rijksmuseum, will feature object d'art and paintings with a flora

Among the foreign performing groups, there are Broin, a Czech folkloric dance and music ensemble; Italian clowns with "Scaramaci" in the Carré circus theater, and Americans in "You Can't Dance in Wooden Shoes" at De Koppermolen cabaret.



Nieuwe Kerk display was among most in

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A small show devoted to Hans their father too, but the couple fi-Arp's work with torn paper, at the nally surrender the children to J.P., Pompidou Center, somehow also who takes them on a "fancy sea fits into this pattern of chance ob- cruise." There J.P. meets a divorcee jects. Arp worked with chance in (Marie-Christine Barmult) who bevarious ways. The issues he raised comes "a steady flame." Janet

March 6.

Reviews of U.S. Films APSULE comments on recent- Maslin of The New York Times says the film "isn't as bokey as it

could have been . . . Voight's

sincerity is unmistakable; Crenna

According to Janet Maslin of The New York Times, "The Sting II" "moves slowly, looks terrible and copies the first film shamelessa very welcome return to the ly." Mac Davis plays Jake Hooker, a boxer, and Jackie Gleason plays Fargo Gondorff, an ex-convict, who try to convince Doyle Lonne-The spy film "Enigma," directed by Jeannot Szwarc, is about a U.S.gan (Oliver Reed) that Hooker is a boxer worth betting on, which "ioborn radio broadcaster (Martin volves the building of sets and the Sheen), who, after having defected faking of busy scenarios, just as the last film did." from East Berlin and living in Par-Marshall Brickman's "Lovesick," about a psychiatrist (Dudley Moore) who falls in love with one of his patients (Elizabeth McGo-vern). "may be the most indi-

is, returns to East Berlin, taking with him a microprocessor that can unscramble a Russian compoter code and thwart a Russian scheme to assassinate five Soviet dissidents on Christmas Day." Janet Maslin of The New York Times calls it "a spy film at its most absurdly hard-boiled, and at its most icily perfunctory. It is punctuated by crisp titles (iodicating the date of each scene), played very close to the vest and riddled with false alarms."

Met's Centennial Season New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Metropoli-"Table for Five" is about J.P. colorful equation.

ARC, Musée d'Art Moderne de la father of three children who wants tan Opera's 1983-84 centennial season will open Sept. 26 with the first revival of Berlioz's "Troyens" since Ville de Paris, 11 Avenue du to renew relationships with them the opera's Met premiere in 1973. The season will include three new Président Wilson, Paris 16, to after a few years' absence. His exwife's (Millie Perkins) new husproductions — Handel's "Rinal-do," Verdi's "Ernani" and Zanband (Richard Crenna) feels he's donai's "Francesca da Rimini" -plus revivals of many of the productions introduced successfully into the company's repertory to re-

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ECONOMIC SCENE

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Schmidt on Recession: Calling For the U.S. to Take the Lead

NEW YORK—Helmot Schmidt, the former chancellor of West Germany, is calling for concerted Western action to head off a world depression, and urging the United States to provide the leadership.

In an article being published simultaneously by The Economist of London. Die Zeit of Hambarg, in Mosale in Paris, Nihon Keizai Saimbun in Tokyo and Panorama in Milan, Mr. Schmidt declares: "Economic strength, as well as political and military power, predestines the United States to take the lead. That is how Tokyo sees it, and that is how the Europeans see it, though often refuctantly."

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Although the statement is being offered for worldwide consumption, it will mevitably be seen in the context of the West German election coming ap March 6. From that vantage point, Mr. Schmidt's article appears to be a rebuttal of the charge by leaders of the Christian Democratic and Free Democratic parties, who form the present coalition government, that if the Social Democrats regain power they will move West Germany strongly to the left, endangering the alkance with the United States.

Mr. Schmidt is

reaffirming his

to the United States

and the alliance.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the small Free Democratic Party — which brought Mr. Schmidt's Government down by switching its part-nership to Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats — has asserted that an alliance between the Social Demo-crats, now led by Hans-Jochen Vogel, and the anti-melear Green Party would set West Germany on

a neutralist course and take it out of the Atlantic alliance. Mr. Schmidt is reaffirming his party's commitment to the United States and the alliance while bidding for the support of left-leaning Germans concerned about

the nuclear, environmental, unemployment and Fast-West issues.

When Mr. Geascher moved the Free Democrats from the coalition with the Social Democrats to one with the Christian Democrats, he lost most of his left wing. The Social Democrats, if they are to regain power, need the support of those defectors as well as that of many left-wingers sympathetic to the Greens. But the difficult job tackled by Mr. Schmidt, who the polls say is still the most popular politician in West Germany, and Mr. Vogel, the Social Democratic candidate for chancellor, is to capture the left without breaking the U.S. connection.

Locomotive Power

Hence the stress on the economic issue. Mr. Schmidt is telling the West

Without using the term "locomotive"—a concept he disdained when the Carter administration urged West Germany to help pull the industrial world out of its slump—Mr. Schmidt is, in effect, calling for a U.S. locomotive, with the support of the low-inflation countries, including his own and Japan, to help pull the world economy out of depression. Otto Lambsdorff, the West German economics minister, recently expressed his opposition to stronger fiscal and monetary stimulus, lest it breed a

Mr. Schmidt quotes his friend George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, as believing that such problems as debt refinancing, trade deficits and commodity prices cause more were than communist subversion and other property of the prop

other more traditional State Department concerns.

"Mr. Shultz is right," Mr. Schmidt says. But be suggests that he, Mr. Shultz, former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and others were wrong, back in 1973, to put so much faith in unregulated floating exchange rates. "If any of us catertained longer-term hopes with these decisions," he says, "these hopes have definitely been disappointed."

'Loose Talk, Hasty Action'

If the Western world is to accept U.S. leadership, Mr. Schmidt cantions, it must have confidence in the judgment of the American president, but this trust cannot be dissipated by loose talk and hasty ac-

He warns the Reagan administration against giving Europeans the "mistaken impression that, economically or militarily, it wants to put the squeeze on the Soviet Union and the other communist states." The Europeans, he asserts, know this is not possible: "They know the capacity of the Russian people to suffer, and they know the uncommon readiness of the Russian people to suffer." What the Europeans want, Mr. Schmidt says, is balance, economic health and social peace, whether the political leaders be conservative, liberal or social democratic.

On specifics of how to cure the world economic crisis, Mr. Schmidt says nothing new. While he wants more stimulus for growth, he warns that this should not be so strong as to regenerate inflation. He wants a more stable world monetary system. He wants lower real interest rates but does not say how to get them. He wants less protectionism and more aid for the poor countries. He favors "concerted action" and a better "coordinated policy mix" among the industrial countries.

But his most important contribution is to say that, whoever wins the

West German election, the Western alliance will stay intact. That is an important declaration by the prickly but influential Mr. Schmidt. The New York Times .

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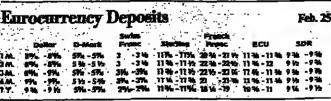
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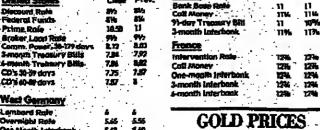
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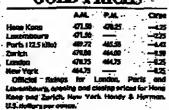
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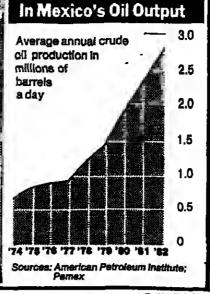


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The Swift Rise

An oil worker solders a pipeline at the Samaria refinery of the state-owned Petróleos Mexicanos energy group.

party's commitment Mexico Takes Up Challenge of Pemex to the United States

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — During much of the Lopez Portillo administration, which ended 10 weeks ago, Petroleos Mexicanos seemed like a state within a state and the oil workers' union

auditing and beyond control by the govern-

Now, as part of a "moral renovation" campaign, Mexico's new president, Mignel de la Madrid Hirtado, has taken up the challenge of taming the oil industry — of cleaning up corruption, feather bedding and inefficiencies in Pernex, as the state-owned energy group is

sure this is possible, above all in the midst of the country's worst economic crisis in memory. "Mexico is more dependent than ever on Pemex," one official said, "so we have to go slowly and carefully."

acted like a company within a company.

Both were powerful, wealthy, fast-growing and corrupt. And both, it appeared, were above of Energy, Mines and State Industry to which Pemer is reditically and financially responsible. Pemex is politically and financially responsible. And, significantly, in recent weeks the ministry, not Pemex, has been defining Mexico's oil poli-

> Pernex's real problems lie in its vast bureaucratic and union structure. The job of undermining deeply entrenched interests and chang-ing decades-old habits has been assigned to Mario Ramón Beteta, the corporation's new di-

with a reputation for toughness and honesty.

and scrupulous management." And, in an indirect reference to some of his predecessors, Mr. Betets told union leaders last

Before looking to the future, one of the government's principal problems appears to be how to deal with the past, above all the six years under President José López Portillo when Mexi-

(Continued on Page 9, Col.3)

Upon taking office Dec. 2, Mr. Beteta re-placed the entire top management of Pemex and warned that the years of "easy spending and abundance" were over. The "oew Pemex," he said, would be built through "very efficient

month: "While I am director of Pemex, no private business will be done in the office of the director-general."

U.S. Inflation Up 0.2% in January; **Banks Cut Prime**

By John M. Berry

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Most major U.S. banks Friday cut their 11 percent prime lending rate by half a point as the Labor Department reported that falling oil costs helped hold consumer price inflation to a modest 0.2 percent in January.

The combination of good inflanion news and a 101/2 percent prime, the lowest that rate has been in more than four years, helped push the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level ever.

The small increase in the consumer price index left the index at almost the same level as it was last September and only 3.8 percent higher than it was in January 1982. The index was unchanged in No-vember and fell 0.3 percent in De-

Moreover, the January increase tayed low even though the Bureau of Labor Statistics, as announced earlier, changed the bousing component by substituting a rental equivalence measure for home purchase and financing costs. Using the old measure, the January rise lower cost of funds for the bank, was only 0.1 percent and the 12month increase only 3.6 percent.

The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, the eighth largest commercial bank in the United States, led the way in cutting the prime rate, which had been at 11 percent since early January. Wiliam McDonough, its chief financial officer, said ebbing inflation, a

U.S. M-1 Down By \$1.5 Billion

NEW YORK — The basic measure of the U.S. money sup-ply. M-1, fell \$1.5 billion in the week ended Feb. 16, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday after the markets had

Uotil this latest week, M-1, the narrowest measure of the money supply comprising cash and money in checking ac-counts, had been increasing at a airly rapid rate.

Financial markets track the money-supply figures for signs of where Fed policy is heading. But analysts say recent shifts in monetary policy and changes in the definitions of the key measures have rendered interpretation of the figures very difficult for the next few months.

comic recovery will increase corporate profits and therefore reduce loan demand all contibuted to the decision to reduce the prime.

Other banks cutting their prime included Citibank, Mellon Bank and Chemical Bank.

Consumer loan rates, which are also coming down slowly, are usu-ally for longer periods than busi-ness loans and carry fixed rates.

In recent days, President Ronald Reagan and other administration officials have been critical of hanks for bolding the prime rate and their consumer loan rates unusually high relative to inflation and to the rates set directly in the money markets, nine-month loss, tacked on 11/2 to such as those on Treasury securi-

Both sbort- and long-term mon-y market rates generally have declined this week, primarily because participants in those markets are no longer as worried as they were that the economic recovery now under way will cause inflation to rebound, financial analysts said,

said economist Charles Lieberman of Morgan Stanley.

Hence the stress on the economic issue. Mr. Schmidt is teiting the west German left that the economic crisis—with 32 million people out of work in Western industrial countries—lies at the heart of the world's military danger and can be solved only if the Americans provide a strong economic lead—where the control of the world is military danger and can be solved only if the Americans provide a strong economic lead.—When the control of the world is the world in the Americans provide a strong world lead.—When the control of the world is the world in the Americans provide a strong world lead.—When the control of the world is the world in the Americans provide a strong world lead.—When the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control of the world is the control of the world in the control mism about interest rates and inflation. A number of large banks, led by would comment on published reports that Icahn was acquiring Instruments 44 to 1614, Digital earnings, and Emerson Radio, more than a millio Gull & Western Equipment 1% to 123% and GCA which restated and narrowed its

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Friday in busy trading as late profit-taking overcame an initial surge of buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.87 point from Thursday's record close, to 1,120.94, but advances led declines 8 to 7. Volume was 100.97 million shares. down from Thursday's bectic turn-over of 113.22 million.

The market opened broadly

prime rates to 10½ percent from 11 rate takeovers several times.

percent, and the U.S. Labor Deprices rose 0.2 percent in January, seasonally adjusted, after a 0.3-percent decline in December.

Gulf & Western led the actives, rising 11/2 to 24% on volume of about three and a half million shares in consolidated trading in- to 191/4. The market opened broadly cluding a block of one and a half High-technology stocks also charge of property and casualty inhigher on carry-over buying from million shares. Neither Galf & slipped, with NCR off 14 to 105%, surance resigned.

Thursday's rally as well as optiWestern nor the Icahn group Harris 14 to 49%, Motorola 3 to Flexi-Van was up 14 to 22% as it cinding a block of one and a half

A number of large banks, led by more than a millio Gulf & Western First National of Chicago, cut their shares. Icahn has attempted corpo-

Precious metals stocks fell sharppartment reported that consumer ly as gold and silver bullion prices plummeted. Homestake Mining lost 4% to 52%, ASA 3% to 66, Campbell Red Lake 1% to 26, Callahan Mining 2% to 23%, Hecla 24% and Lonisjana Land Mining 2% to 22, Dome Mines 14 advanced 4 to 26 as the two called to 16%, and Handy and Harman 1 off merger talks. Cigna lost 2 to 44

1% to 35%. Sanders Associates, which

up 314 to 72 despite the start of a two-million-share offering. Belco Petroleum was off 1% to

as its executive vice president in

Flexi-Van was up 11/2 to 221/2 as it 11/4 to 281/4.

194. Oak Industries gave up 1% to gained 84 Thursday, gave back 3% 13% and Alleghany 1 to 56 as both to 76%. Varian Associates picked posted lower 1982 carnings. Merrill Lynch rose 21/2 to 761/4. Other gainers included Albertsoo's,

up 314 to 4614, actively traded Goodyear 14 to 31%, Imperial Corp. of America 1% to 1314, West Co. 214 to 2214, Nutri-System 214 to 3214. Great Western Financial 214 to 2214, H.F. Ahmanson 234 to 324 and Warner Communications

"Two weeks ago, the markets were deathly afraid of reflation."

Panel Backs the EC In Dispute Over Flour

piled by Our Staff From Disputches gaining stance in its BRUSSELS - An independent panel of trade experts has rejected a U.S. complaint that the Europe an Community uses subsidies to get an unfair share of the world flour market, the community's director-general for agriculture, Claude Villain, said Friday. Officials said the result would

strengthen the community's bar-

OPEC Prices

May Steady and Mexico met with British officials in London and Norwegian of-

ficials in Oslo. Oil analysts said it was significant that OPEC representatives were meeting with Mexico. Britain and Norway, which are not mem-bers of OPEC. The cartel seemed to be acknowledging that it cannot deal on its own with the persisting problems of high production and downward pressure on prices, said Tony Parisi, an analyst at Petroleum Intelligence Weekly in London.

OPEC members also were meeting with each other. Venezuela's oil aister, Humberto Calderón Berti, arrived in Riyadh and began talks with his Saudi counterpart, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. The Libyan oil minister, Kamal Hassan Maghour, also was in Riyadh to meet with Sheikh Yamani.

British officials refused to comment on the meetings in London. British policy calls for maintaining maximum production of North Sea oil and selling at market prices.

On Feb. 18, Britain announced a \$3 cut in prices, bringing its key Brent and Fortics grades to \$30.50. Norway immediately announced

A day later, Nigeria undercut Britain by announcing plans to lower its price by \$5,50, to \$30. Because Nigeria did not wait for a price accord with other OPEC members, the move was seen as likely to trigger a price war, and spot market prices fell precipitous-

Those fears, however, appear to have spurred efforts by other OPEC members to come to terms. The Nigerian move was the sort of shock that OPEC has needed." Mr. Parisi said.

cut prices, but they did not specify how large the cuts would be. A \$30 Nigerian price suggests Washington for the financial dethat Saudi light should be priced tails of a sale of 60,000 to 80,000 well below \$30 to reflect differencement tons of flour to Jamaica, he es in quality and transport costs.

Sáudi Arabia and its Gulf ellies

agreed in principle Wednesday to

the United States on the sharing of world agricultural markets.

Mr. Villain told a news conference that the Geneva-based panel, established under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, had released its tentative findings Thursday night.

The conclusion is that the panel did not accept the [U.S.] accusations against the community and that we have respected our international trade obligations," he said. The tentative decision by the

GATT panel could reduce the rules governing world farm trade to "the law of the jungle," the U.S. deputy trade representative said Friday.

As David McDonald spoke,

there was already pressure in the U.S. Senate to fight the European Jesse Helms, a North Carolina Republican who is the Senate Agri-

culture Committee chairman, said his committee was ready to vote next week on legislation to counteract the European subsidies. U.S. complaints center on the allegation that Europe uses subsidies

to undercut competitors. The Unit-ed States made a subsidized sale of one million metric tons (1.1 million tons) of flour to Egypt last month.

Mr. Villain said that the panel's study of the 17 most important world markets for flour had produced no evidence that community subsidies were being used to dis-

place other exporters. This is important, because in the past few weeks the United States has accused the European Community of taking an unfair share of world markets," Mr. Vil-

The European Commission's president, Gaston Thorn, wrote to George P. Shultz, the U.S. secre-tary of state, Wednesday asking him to agree to ministerial talks to try to defuse the transatlantic dispute. Mr. Villain said Friday that the community had out yet

received a reply. A letter sent this week to Mr. Shultz by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germa oy had warned of the wider political dangers of a trade conflict.

Mr. Villain said the community believed that the United States had not signed any agreement comparable to the Egyptian flour sale in recent weeks. That sale pushed the community

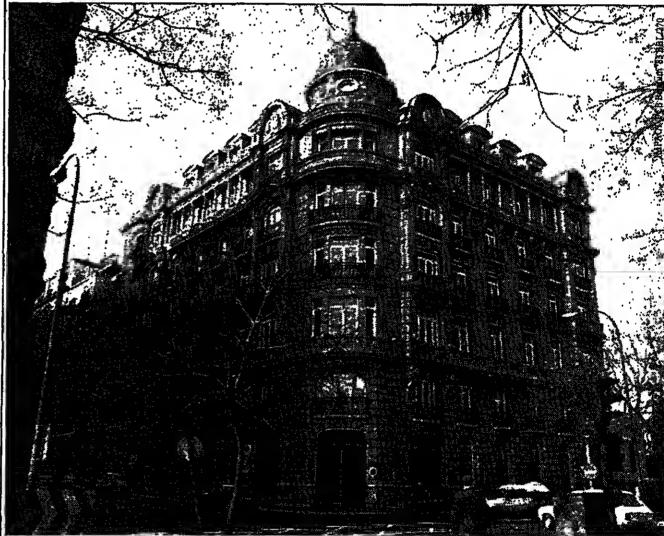
out of one of its most lucrative

markets and the commission

lodged a complaint with the panel.

A first round of bilateral talks on

the complaint will start next week Mr. Villain said. The community also has asked Washington for the financial de-



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Money-Fund Fall Slows in U.S.

NEW YORK — Money-market fund assets fell \$13 billion, to \$191.1 billion, in the week that ended Feb. 23, for the smallest weekly decline in the 12 weeks since the funds peaked at \$232.6 billion Dec. 1.

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The investment Company Institute, a Washington-based mutual-fund industry group, said it believed the fall in assets of money-market funds since banks began offering money-market accounts had slowed because of "a continued fall in rates offered by banks."

"Not all of the money coming out of money market funds is going into banks." an institute spokesman said. "During the last three months of 1982 there was a record level of sales of other types of mutual funds, and we're seeing a high level of activity in transfers to bond and stock funds."

The average maturity of fund portfolios was 36 days, compared to 37 days the previous week and 39 days three weeks earlier. This narrowing could mean either that fund managers are postioning their portfolios for a rise in rates or are shortening maturities to meet demands from investors.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

West German Laurent Account Balanced, Trade Surplus Down

WIESBADEN, West General (Repters) — West Generally's current account was in balance and the Bonder and a trade surplus of 2.7 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.12 billion) in January down from 6.4 billion DM in December, according to provisional desires released Friday by the Federal Statistics Office.

In December, there was a carrient account surplus of 5.9 hithon DM, industrial countries, only Japan has revised from a provisional 5.3 billion, the office said. In January 1982 the greater dependence on foreign oil trains oil industry sources call current account shortfall was 2.9 billion DM and the trade surplus 1.1

Exports last month totaled 37.35 billion DM and imports 29.65 billion the statistics office said in December 1982 exports were 38 billion DM and imports 31.62 billion.

For all of 1982 the content account showed a surplus of 7.5 billion DM while the trade account someth to a record 51.2-billion-DM surplus, nearly double the 1981 figure.

No New Grundig Deal, Aide Says

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Germany's cartel office is not considering any new plan for Thomson Brandt's takeover of Grundig, the office's president, Hartwig Wangemann, said Friday after the Statigarter Zeitung reported that the office would approve the deal if Philips agreed to give up its 24.5-percent share is Grundig.

Mr. Wangemann said the cartel office had yet to decide on the original application for Thomson-Brandt to take a 75.5-percent stake in Grundig. He said the application contained no reference to Philips' returning its share.

A Philips spokesman said earlier this mooth that the company had no plan to change its stake in Grundig. The cartel office will rule on the takeover bid after the March 6 elections.

Romania Reaches Debt Agreement

BUCHAREST (Reuters) - Romania has reached agreement with Western banks on rescheduling \$600 million of debt due this year, and sees no need to reschedule 1984 debt, the director of the Finance Ministry, Stellan Marin, said Friday. "A rescheduling in 1984 would not be

Western bankers and diplomats in Bucharest agreed, although more cautiously. "It is not a foregone conclusion they will need rescheduling in 1984, as it was in mid-1982 that they would have to reschedule in 1983," tained in connection with a report-ed \$8-million fraud: All worked in the corporation between 1976 and mid-1981, when Jorge Diaz Serrano was director-general and Pemer was expanding dramatically.

Disney Shuffles Top Management

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida (AP) — Directors of Walt Disney Productions have elected Ronald W. Miller as chief executive officer and Raymond L. Watson as chairman of the board.

Mr. Miller, now Disney president, succeeds E. Cardon Walker, a 45year veteran of the company, who is also relinquishing his post as board chairman, effective May 1:

Soviet Loan Request Reported

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Soviet foreign trade bank has asked Japanese city banks for loans totaling almost 50 billion yen (\$213.7 million) for Soviet development projects and ship imports, the financial daily Nihon Keizai reported Friday from Moscow.

The request was made in talks between the Soviet bank and members of a Japanese economic mission currently in Moscow, the newspaper said, quoting sources close to the Japanese mission.

France Seeks Motobécane Rescue

PARIS (Renters) - The government is contacting French and foreign companies in an effort to save Motobecane, France's second largest manufacturer of mopeds and cycles, after the firm and its engine making subsidiary, Sofreimo, filed for bankruptcy Thursday.

A joint statement from the Ministries of Finance and Industry said the

two companies would not necessarily stop operating. A government spokesman declined to identify the firms that had been contacted regard-

AEG-Telefunken Plan Approved

FRANKFURT (Rosters) - AFG Telefunken has received preliminary approval of its plan for a court-supervised debt settlement, which the receiver and AEG board now assume will be accepted at a meeting of creditors March 9, the company said Friday.

Company Notes

By Rory Channing

nese-Indonesians are sending a

great deal of capital out of In-

donesia as the government tries to

pact on Indonesia's economy could be severe because it coincides with

the crumbling of world prices for

oil and gas, on which the country

relies for 70 percent of its foreign

The total amount of money in-

volved is difficult to assess, but we're talking about \$10 million per

individual transfer of funds, and we've seen quite a few transfers, said one banker. "This is hot min-

ey seeking safer havens," he added:

United States and Europe.

Anderson Strathclyde says that Charter Consolidated's 200-pence-a-share bid for Anderson is "unwelcome and inadequate." TDK Electronics shareholders decided at the annual meeting in Tokyo to change the company name to TDK Corp., effective March L Credit Suisse's net profit last year rose 9.9 percent, to 303 million Swiss francs (\$151.5 million), from 276 million francs in 1981, the bank's gener- tral bank vice president, who said al manager, Robert Jeker, said at a news conference.

overcome a bulging balance of to the U.S. West Coast, a favorite payments deficit, banking sources area for investment by overseas

aid Friday. Chimese, and nome to many car-If the flight continues, the im-ness-Americans, bankers in Hong

Kong said.

Indonesia Sees Flight of Capital

bances, they noted.

HONG KONG - Wealthy Chi suffered during previous disturtors to keep their money on the

Most of the recent flight capital

from Indonesia seems to be going

Chinese, and home to many Chi-

They said that although most

previous capital outflows had not

gone farther than Hong Kong, there was no firm evidence to sug-

gest that this was happening now.

The colony is one of the world's biggest switching centers for flight capital. And doubts about Hong Kong's future because of China's

Amsterdam

Oil-Price Drop to Have Biggest European Impact in Italy

By Henry Tanner ional Herold Tribane ROME - The plan by the Gulf states to cut oil prices, which they

disclosed Wednesday, will have a greater impact on Italy than on any other European country.

The Italian economy depends on imported oil for about two thirds

of its energy needs. Of the major industrial countries, only Japan has Italian oil-industry sources calculate that if the price were to fall to \$29 a barrel, the saving for Italy would be 2 trillion lire (about \$1.5

That is described as a conservative estimate. If the oil-price reductions weaken the dollar, which is believed likely, the savings in foreign currency could be considera-bly larger.

Italy last year spent more than \$20 billion on oil, and with the figures for the last months not yet fulingor exporter of industrial goods
by calculated, some estimates go as
to the oil-producing countries of

co's oil production tripled and cor-

ruption seemed to grow out of con-

Last month, three former oil ex-

ecutives were arrested and charged with corruption. This month, five

former Pemex officials were de-

so far were accomplices in some

that as recently as 1979 the annual leading contractors and engineer- zens," said Giovanni Magnifico, ago, when employers and unions, cil bill was \$10 billion. Italy last year had a balance-of-

in other words, there would have tries as Saudi Arabia and Iran. been a balance-of-payments sur-plus if only the oil bill had been a third less.

Secondly, the oil-price drop is expected to immediately cut production costs of Italian industries and thus make them more competitive internationally, according to Bruno Provedani, n senior consultant for Il Banco del Lavoro, one of Italy's major banking instintions.

But Mr. Provedani cautioned that not all the consequences of the oil-price drop may be favorable. What if it worsened the world recession, he asked. He added that there may be changes in international trading patterns that are difficult to foresee.

whether the new government will only arrest the small fry or whether

it will strike higher," a foreign dip-

Mr. Diaz Serrano, now a sena-

tor, has frequently been blamed by

Mexican newspapers for corrup-tion during his administration, but

he has denied any responsibility and recently added his voice to

calls for a thorough investigation

The oil workers' union has

"The real beneficiaries of

grown steadily in strength since

of Pemex.

ing firms building such ambitious the director general of the Banca at the government's prodding conprojects as petrochemical plants and airport facilities in such counpublic meeting this week. payments deficit of 7.5 trillion lire. and airport facilities in such coun-public meeting this week.

> Some of these contracts bave falling oil revenues.

According to oil specialists in Rome, Italy currently is buying 27 percent of its oil from Saudi Ara-bia. Iran, which has been selling oil cheaply at spot prices, is next, with II percent. The Soviet Union and Libya follow with 10 percent each, and Egypt and Iraq are next, with percent each, the rest coming deficit. from a variety of foreign sources.

letherlands, in addition to extracting its own near Trieste.

New Mexican Government Takes Up Challenge of Pemex

high as \$22 billion. The weight of the Mideast They also noted that adjust. And to reduce our public duction costs. this expense is reflected in the fact. Italian companies are among the debt without major cost to the citi- A first step

specied political columnist, wrote grains.

recently, echoing a typical view.

The union is run by an old-fash-

ioned cacique, or boss, Josquin Hernandez Galicia, who from his

headquarters in Ciudad Madero in northeast Mexico controls 80,000

Persex workers as well as a vast

business empire, the result of the

union's "right" to assign about 50

people of Mexico but rather a unnandez, known as "La Quina," a ion headed by corrupt leaders who diminutive of Joaquin, has offered

sell jobs and enrich themselves to use his farms, for example, to

with enormous contracts and privi-support the government's efforts to leges," Fernando Benitez, a re-achieve self-sufficiency in basic

Banking sources here expect the been negotiated together with Italian oil purchases. In some cases, 10 make it more competitive, but like Iran and Iraq, building connot to the Italian consumer. The to improve productivity in factotracts may be canceled because of price of assoline which stands at DES. price of gasoline, which stands at nes. about \$3 a gallon, is expected to remain the same

tional product. In Europe, only Belgium has a comparable public debt. In the United States, 5 percent of the gross national product losses is taken up by the federal budget ment.

The government of Prime Minis-

A first step was made a month

Even more crucial, however,

the tight control exercised by Mr.

Hernandez and Senator Salvador

Barragan Camacho, the man La

Quina placed in the post of union

secretary general, over employment

within Pemex.

standing wage-indexing system ungovernment to pass the savings on der which wages have been growing faster than living costs. The agreement also includes measures

But ironically, at least in the near future, the agreement in-Italy has a huge government def-icit of 14 percent of its gross na-state because the government, which is the third partner in the agreement, agreed to compensate lower-paid workers for part of the losses they incur under the agree-

The heavy weight of the oil bill. which is now at last being reduced, Italy is also importing natural ter Amintore Fanfani has set itself has long been one of the worst gas from the Soviet Union and the as one of its major objectives combeadaches of Italian government. batting inflation by reducing the economists. But over the years ing its own near Trieste.

This is an occasion we must not lose, we have 12 to 18 months to employers blame for their high propolitical interests prevented a con-

In several meetings with union

leaders, Mr. Beteta has spoken

with sufficient firmness to have

created the expectation - or feat

his aides bave no illusions that it

will be easy to weaken the union's

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Dissident oil workers say union Madrid has reiterated his cam-

that things might change. But

Minister Francesco Cossiga, a 10year program was adopted. Since then the reliance on oil has

been reduced from about 80 to 65 percent of the country's energy needs. Electricity output has been increased from domesuc hydroelectrie power and imported coal, Electrical power also is imported from Switzerland and Austria.

Last Tuesday, the government announced that construction on three large nuclear-power stations would begin within two years. This was considered one of the major events in energy policy in several

So far, Italy has only three nuclear-power plants, which together produce about 5 percent of its electricity. A fourth plant is being

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Quadrupling Action May Foretell Gains Running to 1000%

Apple Computer and Infotron have now been earliest IOG rec-ommendations of mid 1982 to quadruple in the ensuing bull-market eruption—the first from \$11 to \$47 and the second from \$8 to \$35. But in newest weekly "Equity Growth" reports we've been demonstrating with charts and industry scenarios why we feel there will eventually be \$100 and \$200 price tags on growth issues such as Amdahl, Apple, issues such as Amdahl, Apple, Control Data and Harris which have just completed earliest multiple advances. We've also explained why the steadily-growing IOG fund has been buying gold again near \$500 in the face of an oil scare just as it bought near \$400 and \$300 during the November Knowlin surgession and vember Kremlin succession and last June's terminal credit-squeeze panic. Write, phone or telex for a series of complimenta-

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frauds. "The real question is Petróleos Mexicanos are not the ed into political power, Mr. Her- 250,000 pesos," or about \$1,660, to with Pemex yet."

Caracas Seeks to Reschedule Some '83 Debt Reuters CARACAS - Venezuelan than Mexico's. Finance Minister Armro Sosa flies to New York this weekend seeking rescheduling of some of his coun-

try's external debt, which he rently said totaled \$24.3 billion. Mr. Sosa said he would try to gain international bankers' agreement to delay until 1985 repayment of about \$9 billion of short-term debt, while maintaining inter-

est payments on all loans. Earlier this week, Venezuela imposed exchange controls for the For \$4.4-Billion Loan first time since 1965 and introduced a two-tier exchange rate, equivalent to an internal devalua-

tion, for its national currency, the Bankers saw the moves as necessary prerequisites to gaming the agreement on rescheduling and one well-placed source said a loan from the International Monetary Fund was also possible, noting that an IMF team was due to visit Cara-

cas next week. Several banking sources generally supported the views of Oswal-do Padron Amare, Venezuelan con-Thursday that Venezuela's eco-

But stockbrokers said some of

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from Indonesia and place them elsewhere in Asia, they said.

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Other Markets

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Like Mexico, Venezuela has been hit by dwindling oil revenue and a flight of capital that threatens to exhaust its reserves in

other countries that had run out of threatens to exhaust its reserves in months. Mr. Sosa's task will be complihis rescheduling plan, which will be cated by a default action begun undermined if creditors insist on Brazil Signs Pact

ed by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Brazil signed a its own as possible. \$4.4 billion new loan and a refi-\$4 billion of 1983 debt maturities.

Finance Minister Ernane will not he needed," she said.

The signing covered the first two parts of Brazil's four-part, 1983 bank financing plan. The third part, the renewal of about \$9 bilion of short-term trade credits is already complete and the fourth part, the restoration of interbank money-market lines, is nearing completion, banking sources said. Interbank money-market lines are short-term lending of deposits

among banks. About 160 of Brazil's major creditor banks were due to sign the new loan, which is for eight years with interest rates of 21/1 percentage points over the key London interbank offered rate, or 1% points above U.S. banks' prime rate,

which is 10% percent. Representatives of 675 banks were due to sign the agreement ex-tending debt falling due in 1983 on the same terms.

In Washington, the Treasury denied reports by bankers in New The leading indicator of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange the Hang Seng index, closed above 1,066.30 Friday following a sustained advance from 915.51 only York that the Treasury had agreed to lend Brazil up to \$400 million to

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it wanted Brazil to do as much on "We're alert, we're in a standby neing agreement Friday covering position, we hope additional loans by the United States governmen

Galveas said at a ceremony bere that the signing was a milestone in the financial history of the pressure not only from the Brazilians, but also from large U.S. banks, which have been struggling to stop banks around the world from withdrawing their deposits from Brazilian banks.

The situation appears to have stabilized," said a leading New York banker, who asked not to be

America had \$188 million deposited in Brazilian banks, or about three times the amount requested of it last December by Carlos Langoni, governor of the central bank of Brazil, when he asked major international banks to pump deposits into Brazil. Citibank exceeded its Langoni target of \$190 million by more than \$129 million.

Largely as the result of efforts of these institutions, the run on Brazihan banks by other banks around the world appeared to have been brought under control.

As of Thursday, Brazilian banks were holding about \$7.1 billion in foreign-bank deposits, up from the dangerously low level of \$4.9 bilmeet its short-term needs. Assist-ant Treasury Secretary Ann D. Bankers Trust of New York, which McLaughlin said the United States is working with Citibank in coordiwould stand behind Brazil, but that nating the deposit-gathering effort.

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defaults, banking sources said. Bankers in London said Friday

Bank Mees & Hope NV. that major creditors were likely to bold off, although some other loans were technically in default. But they said the currency-de-

fense measures had been long overdue and more steps might be necessary, among them budget cuts, import restrictions and reform of Venezuela's tax laws.

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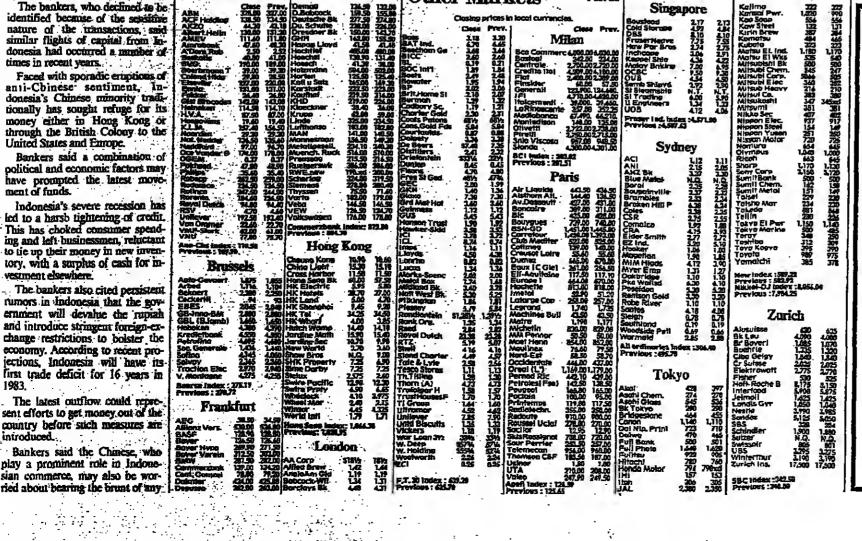
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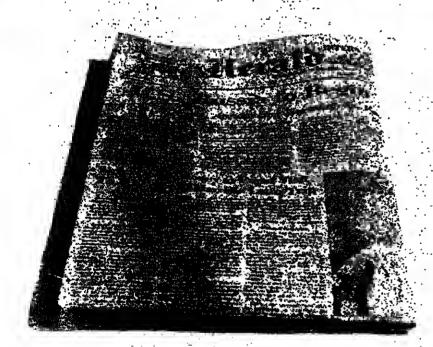
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THE MISTS OF AVALON By Marion Zimmer Bradley. 858 pp. \$16.95.

Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Reviewed by Maude McDaniel

rites as organized by their Aunt Vihow it all turns out.

Marion Zimmer Bradley, author of a number of solid science fiction Camelot, there is very little knightand Gothic novels, expresses the ly adventure. Aside from a couple intention in her acknowledgements to "stop playing it safe by writing potboilers." It would be untrue to but "The Mists of Avalon" only partially transcends the "pot-boiler" epithet and will probably appeal to much the same audience

Another major weakness is the length of the book, which leads to pedestrian conversation, repetitive as her earlier books.

fare. What's more, in seeking to one of her minor characters who "outgrow categories in writing." she enters the lists against centuries comes with yielding... hut full of other writers who dealt unforgettably with the Arthur legend. comes from ... damming up the It seems a shame, for the author's stream."
goals are chivalrous, her research is Perha obviously extensive, and less formi-

For 800 years, from Geoffrev of Monmouth to Mary Stewart (not the water to receive Excalibur and to mention Monty Python), arists have told and retold the familiar stories about the historically obscure sixth-century warrior king, in tures of mythic, improbable beauty and flowed invincibility no legacy. all their convoluted variations. As moralistic tale, as romance, as legend soaked with ancient enchantments, the poignant vision of Camelot's golden moment in the sun
before western history's plunge
into the Dark Ages is perpetually
stirring and has inspired incompar.

Mists" strangely shrunken. The
women are silly, inconsistent,
and/or malicious, hardly up to
their excellent press. Arthur's nice.

Gwenhwyfar's a neurotic prig, and stirring and has inspired incompar-able treatment: Thomas Malory's medieval "Morte d'Arthur," Tenoysoo's cautionary epic "Idylls of the King," T.H. White's brilliant, idiosyncratic "The Once and Future King." But, as archaeological and historical research begins to country turns out to be shiny. yield up growing evidence for the historicity of this fabled king and best intentions, all the mist the Roman and Anglo-Saxon upheavals in Britain, the legend comes down to earth in "The Mists of Araba"."

Avalon boil down to the same toil and trouble — a huge pot of soupthat tastes suspiciously of soapsuds. his interregnum of peace between Avalon boil down to the same toil of Ayalon," which mixes more than it stirs. When comparisons are made, it is indeed all too imitable, for it neither improves substantively on the old ideas nor builds up

immemorial oew ones. Nevertheless, Bradley shows strength in several areas. In a novel approach, she tells her story from the viewpoint of the women in it, especially Morgaine and Gwenhwyfar, who stand in opposition as symbols of the old and the in New York City, went out of reoew. She memorably depicts the in-tail operation last weekend but will

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ET'S see now. Gorlois marries different simultaneous worlds,
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Because of the feminine slant oo of lackluster jousts, everything is intrigue, jealousy and personal re-lationships, so that finally we are say that she's still playing it safe, left with more bawling than hrawling.

chosen a subject which, treated in a standard fashion, has all the elements of daily afternoon telements. (what of the King Stag when the young stag is grown?) and redundant activities (sex as religious experience). In this case ments of daily afternoon television Bradley might better have listened

Perhaps it is a sign of the reducobviously extensive, and less formi-dable competition might have left her in command of the field.

tionism of our times that nobody in their pages looks larger than life.

I still remember silently protesting the agony of that hand rising out of Lancelet sounds like a male model. Nobody very tragic in that lot Even worse, Merlin is a wise cipher, all the incumbent Ladies of the Lake have professional problems, and the only dragon in the

in the end, against everybody's best intentions, all the mists of

Maude McDaniel is a columnist for the Cumberland (Maryland) Times. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

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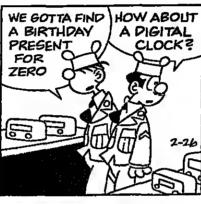








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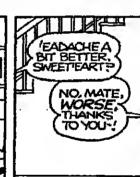




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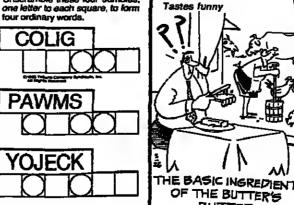
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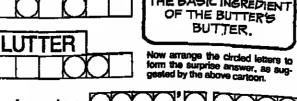






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The Story Behind the Signing of Walker Begins to Unfold

Eligibility Compromised in January Georgia's Coach Caught by Surprise

By William N. Walaco ORLANDO, Florida - Herschel

Walker compromised his college cligibility as early as Jan. 15, when his lawyer. Jack Manton, first catered into financial negotiations with the New Jersey Generals, ac-cording to a chronology offered by officials of the team and the Unit-

ed States Football League. Walker's second instance of compromising that eligibility in fact, what later proved to be his forfeiture of it — came in Athens, Georgia, on the night of Feb. 157, when he signed a standard USFL player contract with J. Walter Duncan, the principal owner of the Generals, and Jim Valek, the

team's general manager.
Those were the two most significant dates in the seven weeks that preceded Walker's signing of a sec-official ond contract with the Generals this Steve Wednesday, the document that made Georgia's All-America tail-back and Heisman Trophy winner a member of the New Jersey team.

The second contract had been made necessary because on Friday. Feb. 18, Walker had used an escape clause in the first one. That day, he said he had changed his mind, that he wanted to remain as an undergraduate at the university and play his fourth and final sea-son for the Bulldogs. But by then he and his agent. Manton, had done enough negotiating to make Walker ineligible under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, even if no signing had

aken place.
The seven-week chronology was reconstructed here at the Generals' maning camp by Valek Chet Simmons, the commissioner of the USFL and Steve Ehrhart, counsel

to the commissioner.
The chronology began on Jan 5, the second and last day of the USFL's draft of players whose college eligibility had run out. Ehrhart, a 33-year-old lawyer who had represented professional attaletes before joining the USFL, and Simmons received a message to call Manton at the latter's office in Comming, Georgia, near Atlanta.

Manton represented himself as an adviser and lawyer for Walker and his family. He said that he taken back. We pointed out that ing camp here on Jan. 31:

7-Figure Check; Nothing Deferred

ATHENS, Georgia (UPI) — Jack Manton, the agent who helped Herschel Walker negotiate a professional football contract that made him
indigible to continue playing college football, has revealed that the contract called for all cash and no deferred payments.

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"He [Walker] received a check that contained seven figures, en-

dersed if then gave it to his mother and told her to put it in the bank," Manton said Thursday.

Manton said it was guaranteed by the contract has not been made public.

Manton said it was guaranteed by the owner of the New Jersey Generals,

J. Walter Duncan, whose wealth has been investigated and is without

date for a meeting.

Walker family. For the Generals,

Duncan flew from his home in Ok-

dent and coach, and also Valek.

tract or even any serious talks.

Walker, who signed it.

the league had clear eighbility rules "Sometime that week," Valek concerning players with college elsewid, "we received a phone call gibility remaining, that we from Jack Manton and set up a wouldn't be interested."

A week went hy and Manton It was held in Orlando on Feb. 9 called again, saying that Walker and was attended by Manton and wanted to talk directly to a league Robert Newsons. a friend of the

Herschel on the phone, and Walker said he was interested in playing in our league. In each conversation, Steve tried to elicit from him the fact that this was something he wanted to do. We counseled him regarding the jeopardy he could be facing with regard to his own re-maining eligibility."

At the end of the second week in January, Manton went to New York to consult further with Simmons and Endart. By this time, the legal aspects of the USFL's stance regarding Walker's eligibili-ty and the athlete's desire to pursue a professional career had become

To support his belief that the USFL would be unable to enforce its policy of not signing players with college eligibility remaining. Ehrhant sought outside counsel it was agreed that the policy could not be defended easily.

Manton said Walker would be interested only in playing in the metropolitan New York area. "We then told the Generals of the interest Walker had in the

USFL," Simmons said, "and asked if the team would be interested. The answer was yes, Our position by then was that we would not nt to take a court challenge on

"In this case, because of the circomstances of the young man and

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The University of Georgia football coach listened as the caller asked whether there was any truth to the go on with my life report that Walker was about to Walker said his sign a contract with a United will see me leav.
States Football League team doesn't happen."
"Nonsense," Dooley thought to himself, before dismissing the re-

port as unfounded. Before the day was over, however, Dooley said he had made four calls to Chet Simmons, the comoner of the USFL. Dooley said none was returned. For the last three years there had been speculation that Walker, might turn professional, but Walker evenlahoma City and was joined by Chuck Fairbanks, the team's presitually decided against signing with the Canadian Football League after his freshman seasoo or challenging the National Football League in its rule against drafting "We met at a hotel here and we

basically came to an agreement," underclassmen last year. But now Dooley was worried. The telephone call from Los Ange-One week later the scene shifted to New York. At the USFL office Manton, Duncan, Ehrhart and Charlie Theokas, the league's vice les had been followed by others. "I was caught completely by surprise," he said Thursday. "Her-schel had survived all those other president for marketing agreed upon a contract that Manton said rumors, and there was no doubt in would be acceptable to Walker. my mind that he would be at the It was presented the next day to University of Georgia oext season. Walker, Duncan and Walker met I think he wanted to finish his four

in Athens for the first time and years, get a degree and set records that might never he broken. I really signed the player contract which had in it an addendum. "Walter think he wanted to represent the [Duncan] gave Walker the opportu-nity to sleep on it, to change his mind," Simmons said. United States of America in the Dooley still believes that He said he is convinced that Walker Walker did change his mind, the next day, a Friday. "From Walter's point of view," Simmons said, "it did not really want to num professional at this time. "I talked to him

was a mind change based on a on the telephone two days ago," the coach said, "and although I waster's mind the eligibility is such ad already passed."

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Conversations were renewed on lines to call \$5 milion fire beMonday among Manton, Duncan, cause it's a wonderful contract, but
in Oklahoma City, Fairbanks and I don't think it was what he wanted
to do." The terms of Walker's con-

On: Tuesday Valek flew to tract have not been made public. Athens where he met with Walker Dooley, as well as most of Jersey Generals, then issued a pub- to become a callous person."

Pat Rooney, given only a remote chance of cracking the outfield of

the Montreal Expos this spring,

signed a one-year contract Thurs-Only four players on the Expos'

40-man roster are unsigned the

most significant being Terry Fran-cona, who is expected to give War-

ren Cromartie a battle for the rightfield joh. The others are catcher Tom Wieghaus, first haseman Ken Phelps and ontielder Roy

The Cleveland Indians welcomed 18 pitchers and six catchers to camp Thursday in Tucson, Arizona. Mike Ferraro, the first-year

manager who is still recovering from the removal of a cancerous left kidney, observed the workcuts from a golf cart in street clothes.

'More to This Than Meets the Eye'

ATHENS, Georgia (UPI) — Herschel Walker met reporters briefly Thursday, saying that he had "been down a little" because of the circumstances surrounding his signing of a pro football contract but that he was "ready to step into another phase of my life."

"I may have made some bad judgments in the past, but enough has been said." he said. "There's most better than me and the many have made some bad judgments in the past, but enough has been said." he said. "There's most better than me and the most had been said."

been said," he said. "There's more to this than meets the eye and that's all I'm going to say about it now. I've made my decision and I'm ready to

Walker said his biggest regret was that "the kids who look no to me will see me leave under this situation and feel let down. I hope that

heved Herschel," Dooley said. "1

wanted to believe him." came to the Georgia campus, look-ing for the coach. Instead, they talked to Mike Cavan, the assistant coach who recruited Walker for

van the agreement that Walker had ly called Dooley.

too, I still love them."

It was a despondent coach who returned to Atlanta late Wednesday night. Dooley was beseiged by reporters at the airport, then faced ference was called.

But when Dooley walked into several television cameras voted the No. 1 team for 1980. focused on him. One station televised the news conference live. "I lege athletics think money," Doo-

he denial. The denials came during a news conference that Walker and dominant front-page story in Atlanta and Athens, Georgia, It was pus, downtown and in places of husiness. Many people do not fault By last Monday morning, the ephusiness. Many people do not fault isode appeared over. Dooley went Walker for accepting an offer that to Colorado on business, and made him an instant millionaire, Walker resumed training for Satur-but they were angry because he had day's Southeastern Conference lied. One sign on a local motel marbut they were angry because he had track meet. Then, USFL officials quee advertised a "Herschel Walked Party."

Walker was still in Athens, staying at his fiancée's apartment. He made a brief appearance on the balcony Thursday to talk to report-The USFL officials showed Ca- ers and pose for photographers.

People here did not have many signed early the previous Friday kind words to day about Jack morning and the assistant hurried-Manton, Walker's counsel and agent. The feeling among members "I didn't want to believe it," of the athletic department was that Dooley said. "I called Dave Berst Walker was coerced into signing in the NCAA office. Then I called With the Generals. "He changed his Herschel and the first thing I told mind, didn't he?" Dooley said. "I him was that I loved him. And he wish I had had a chance to talk to said he loved me. But there was him. I wasn't as close to him as I mostly silence. He had lied to me, should have been. If he had come but my children have fied to me out and told me that this is what he wanted to do and that he was happy, I would have hugged him and shook his hand."

Dooley said that he did not think the money alone swayed a number of interviewers from lo- Walker. He bristled when asked cal and out-of-town reporters whether Walker's action was mere-Thursday. An informal news con- ly symptomatic of the emphasis placed on college athletics. During the Walker years, Georgia won 33 the classroom of the athletic dormi- of 36 games, made three lucrative tory, more than a dozen reporters Sugar Bowl appearances and was

have a lot of emotions tied up in ley said. "Everyone thinks money, this situation," he said. "I've let 1 think money. Herschel always wanted to discuss Walker's future. counstances of the young man and at the athlete's apartment. The secin that role, there was no challenge to NCAA rules. Still, Simmons said: "We were somewhat. The Generals opened their trainthat role, there was no challenge to NCAA rules. Still, Simmons said: "We were somewhat. The Generals opened their trainthat role, there was no challenge to NCAA rules. Still, Simmons said: "We were somewhat. The Generals opened their trainthat role, there was no challenge to NCAA rules. Still, Simmons said: "We were somewhat. The Generals opened their trainthat role, there was no challenge to NCAA rules. Still, Simmore emotions out than I usually said that the money wasn't importconfused about what really hapfirst but without a withdrawal pened last week when Walker
I just hope this makes Herschel other goals he wanted, then money
and me better people. I don't want could be placed in its proper per-

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gove, Fiori Share Doral Golf Lead

MIAMI (UPI) - Mike Gove and Ed Fiori led an assault with 7-underpar 65s Thursday to share a one-shot lead after the first round of the Doral Open golf tournament.

A wet but mild winter has left the par-72, 7,065-yard Doral "Blue Monster" with greens that are playing like pool tables. Furthermore, the usually troublesome south Florida breezes failed to appear. The result was that most scores dived toward par and lower. One troke back with a 6-under-par 66 was Lanny Wadkins.

Bauer Gains Tennis Quarterfinals

LA QUINTA, California (UPI) — Mike Bauer, who upset Jimmy Connors in the second round, advanced Thursday to the quarterfinals of this tennis tournament by defeating 12th-seeded Chris Lewis of New Zea-

Bauer, a big-serving 23-year-old player from Oakland, California, will meet Brad Gilbert, who defeated Drew Gillin, 6-2, 6-0. In the last three months. Bauer has moved from No. 260 on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer to No. 89.

Yannick Noah, the No. 2 seed, took advantage of a two-hour rain delay to regain his first-set momentum and beat his French Davis Cup teammate Henri LeConte, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Robert Van't Hoff, José Higueras, Eliot Teltscher and Victor Amaya also won.

Dibbs, Slozil in WCT Semifinals

DELRAY BEACH, Florida (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs and Pavel Slozil have become the first players to reach the semifinals of the WCT Gold Coast Cup tennis tournament.

The weeklong clay-court event has lost six of its eight seeds, including op-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third-seeded José Luis Clerc of Argentina. Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas and seventh-seeded

Johan Kriek were to play their quarterfinal matches Friday.

Dibbs, who turned 32 Wednesday, was on target with his passing shots
Thursday as he hreezed to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Eric Fromm in 65
minutes. Slozil beat Heurick Sundstrom, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Bunge, Kohde Advance in Oakland

OAKLAND, California (UPI) — Bettina Bunge needed only 50 min-utes to beat Helen Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3, Thursday. But Claudia Kohde, her West German compatriot, was extended for almost three hours before she beat Catherine Tanvier of France 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, to reach the quarterfinals of a tennis tournament here.

Bunge laurt her knee Wednesday but showed no signs of pain against Sukova. "There's only pain when 1 put on the ice," Bunge said. "In practice 1 didn't have a bandage on and it hurt a little, but during the

match I had one on and I felt great."

Meanwhile, Pam Shriver defeated Sue Barker, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Wendy Turnhull eliminated Mary Lon Piatek, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Joe Frazier Jr. Wins Pro Debut

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Smokin' Joe Frazier Jr. made his professional boxing debut Thursday night, scoring a TKO over Tony Glasco at 2:19 of the first round in a scheduled four-rounder.

In another bout, Joey Giardello Jr. scored his second straight knockout when he stopped Thomas Perrin at 1:50 of the first round of a scheduled four-rounder. Giardello is the son of the former world middleweight

Frazier, who weighed 137 pounds, downed his 141½-pound opponent, a fellow Philadelphian also making his pro debut. Frazier is the 20-year-old son of the former heavyweight champion, who was pleased with the bont. "In a few years, we should be pushing pretty close to a championship," Joe Frazier Sr. said.

Holmes Sets 'Homecoming' Bout

SCRANTON, Pennsylvania (UPI) - Larry Holmes will return to Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he launched his pro career a decade ago, to defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Lucien Rodriguez of France on April 8 or April 9. Holmes's attorney said.

Charles Spaziani, the attorney, said Thursday that Holmes has enlisted the Los Angeles-based L&H Productions to help promote the bout, Compiled by Our Staff From Dispensions it can't happen. Although I won't training Friday in St. Petershurg, which he has called his "homecoming." Rodriguez is the ninth-ranked WBC contender.

When asked how much impact the loss of Steve Mura to the Chi- Spaniard Excels at Winter Games

cago White Sox would have oo his pitching staff, manager Whitey SOFIA (UPI) — Carlos Salvadores of Spain rallied on the second leg of Herzog said: "We'll come out with the men's giant slalom Friday to win the gold medal in the World Uni-

The architecture student, in the first group but hardly a favorite among the 92 starters, was followed by Mitko Hajiev of Bulgaria and Hans Gruter of Switzerland. Vladimir Frank of Czechoslovakia won the Nor-

Czech Takes Nordic Cup Race

FALUN, Sweden (Reuters) - Kveta Jeriova of Czechoslovakia took per second consecutive victory as she won a women's 10-kilometer World Cup cross-country event here Friday.

Jarier, Boesel Form Driving Team

PARIS (AP) — The French Ligier Grand Prix team announced Friday that it had signed Jean-Pierre Jarier, a French veteran, and Raul Boesel of Brazil as its drivers for the 1983 Formula One racing season.

POLAR VOYAGE — A Swedish Air Force transport plane took a tired national ski team to Gallivare on Friday for weekend slalom and giant slalom races. The competitions will be the first World Cup events to be held north of the Arctic circle.

U.S. Offers 16 Stadiums for Soccer Cup

Federation has lined up 16 stadioms as possibilities for its 12 sites,

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches opening and closing ceremonies. Oregon State, Stanford, Washing-NEW YORK — The U.S. Soccer However, arrangements for potential games at Giants Stadium have Fricker, meanwhile, has pledged

would have to be replaced for the the advantage of FIFA to hold the tournament.

World Cup in the United States.

he submitted by March 11.

um in Washington; the Orange say that we would double that figWerner Fricker, chairman of the Bowl in Miami; the Tangerine ure — but we won't. We'll just say
committee making the U.S. presentation, said he would like to proic Stadium in Portland, Oregon: World Cup."

not been made final. For one, the to generate more gate revenue than ums as possibilities for its 12 sites, size of the playing field would have should it win the bid to hold the to be enlarged by a few yards on 1986 World Cup soccer tourns—each corner, and the artificial turf as one reason why it would be to

land Florida

immediately predicted that Cey would hit 30 home runs. "Does that mean when the wind is blowing in or blowing out?" Cey said. "Scriously, I'm not setting any goals. We'll let results take care of themselves." Cey hit 228 home runs for the

Dodgers, most for the club since it moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles. He hit 24 homers last season with 79 runs batted in before being everyday ballplayer this season. dealt to the Cubs on Jan. 20. Cey is the highest salaried ath-

a good staff. Mura would have had versity Winter Games. to battle Eric Rasmussen, John Martin and Andy Rincon anyway.

Charlie Puleo had his second full workont Thursday with the Cincinlast season with injuries. Ivie, the oati Reds in Tampa, Florida, and he reported no problems from a knce injury that sidelined him earlier in training camp.

Pulco, a pitcher who came to the Reds in the trade for Tom Seaver, sprained his right knee while Pitchers and catchers on the throwing a week ago, and missed world champion St. Louis Cardi- several days of workouts with Reds

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NBA Standings Bert Blyleven, who missed most of last season after undergoing el-

bow surgery May 5, participated in the workout and threw 40 pitches in batting practice. The veteran # L Pel. Ge 47 7. 279 — 48 15 .777 7/2 35 29 .634 124 24 27 .473 .214 25 29 .463 .22 right-hander said he threw without George Brett, said to have been unhappy this winter when Kansas 27 19 .661 — 26 29 .423 1035 24 30 .464 11 20 36 .257 17 16 37 .251 2815 14 41 .225 2712 City refused to give him a lifetime to the Royals' camp in Fort Myers. Florida, io the best shape of his ca-"I want to go out there and have fun," Brett said. "I don't have fun talking about contracts. I don't

> that stuff." Quietly but seriously, the Atlanta Braves are considering moving Bob Horner from third base to left field, Joe Torre, the manager, said Thursday in West Palm Beach, Florida, that he had hoped to attempt the conversion without fanfare but that newsmen caught wind

"I wasn't going to say anything."
Torre said, "just put him out there in an exhibition game." Horner: "It takes me by complete surprise, but I don't see any reason

think I'll be an adequate leftfieldhird baseman who spent the past 10 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers, reported to the Chicago

Snooping Around Baseball Camps

Cubs training camp on Thursday, Outfielder Kirk Gibson and first isemen Rick Leach and Mike Ivie have joined 22 pitchers and catchers who have been undergoing spring training with the Detroit Tigers for about a week in Lake-

Gibson and Leach reported early because they both missed much of big designated hitter, came in early because he wants to polish his defensive skills in an effort to be an

lete in Chicago, earning an average of \$950,000 a season for five years. He will he oearing 40 when the nals were due to report to spring pitchers and catchers.

ART BUCHWALD

Buy Low, Sell High

WASHINGTON — There is thousand," he said. "On paper I've vv quite a flap going on be-tween the People's Republic of China and the United States coo-cerning some railroad bonds the Manchu Dynasty issued in 1911 to build a rail line between Canton and Peking (now called Beijing by the Communists).

A federal judge in Alabama ruled that the current Chinese government had to make good oo the boods held hy Americans, which have been in default since the 1930s.

The Communist government now in power refuses to hooor the judge's decision, and is threatening to seize U.S. assets in China if the United States makes any move to seize Chinese property to the United States to pay off the \$41 million plus 5 percent the judge ordered Peking to temit.

I have a friend named Marvin Kitman, who is the TV critic for Newsday oo Long Island. In 1963 he was a free-lance writer and one day he said to me. "I think I can get out of this rat race.

'How so?" I asked him. "I'm putting every last nickel f own in Chinese Imperial Railroad

"But you don't have any mon-"That's the point. They're now selling oo the market for \$10 on the thousand. For 200 backs, I can

own \$20,000 worth.7

"But if you can get them that cheap, they must be worthless." "How can they be worthless?" he said. "They're backed in gold by the Manchu Dynasty,"
"Where did you get the tip oo

the bonds? "If you promise not to tell anybody. I found it in a fortune cookie. It said, This is your lucky day. lovest to the Hukuang Railways

Sinking Fund." You found that in a fortune cookie?"

"It was a very old, soggy fortune cookie, and didn't taste very good. but the message was loud and clear. I'm only passing the information on to you because you're a friend, and because I've invested so heavily in railroads. I can't afford to pay for my lunch."

A few years later I met Marvin on the street.

investment?

doubled my investment.

"How did that happen?" When I placed my order with Merrill Lynch I drove the price up. You'd be amazed what \$200 can do to the market in defaulted Chinese railroad bonds.

"Why don't you sell out, and take your \$400?" "First, because the CIA reports the railroad is going strong, and secondly. I've been reading Time magazine and they still believe Chiang Kai-shek will take hack the mainland. Once he does I could make my big score. I'm now the biggest holder of Hukuang Rail-way Bonds in northern New Jer-

The years passed and Marvin and I lost touch. Then I read a story in The Wall Street Journal that a federal judge had ruled in favor of 280 bondholders in a class action suit against the Chinese government. I immediately called Kitman to con-

gratulate him. "I have to hand it to you." I said, "Merrill Lynch is oot going to call

you 'Crazy Marvin' any more."
He said modestly. "I can't take all the credit. I owe a lot of it to Nixon "Why Nixon?"

"He opened up new relations with the People's Republic. If he hado't, we never could have sued them. I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon owned some Hukuaog Bonds himself,"

"What happens dow, Marvin, if the Chinese refuse to pay off on the sinking fund?"

"I intend to seize three Chinese restaurants in New York City. Pe-king has to realize they can't flout a federal judge's order oo defaulted railroad notes and get away with it. The integrity of Wall Street's bond market is at stake "

"I'm happy for you. Marvin, but I have to tell you something. I never did buy that story that you found the tip on the Hukuang Railway io a fortune cookie. Tell me the truth. Why did you invest?"

"The truth? Okay. One day I interviewed J.P. Morgan, I asked him. What is the sceres of your success? and he replied, I always bought Chinese Imperial Bonds when they were low, and I always sold Chinese Communist bonds when they riere high,"

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limiting for me as an actor that I would not

be cast," said the 37-year-old actress, who is 4 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 80 pounds.

But she was miserable, and after three dispiriting years of "floundering about," she

weot home "in despair" to Westport, Con-oerticut, where she spent a terrible winter "trying to come to grips with what I wanted

What she wanted to do was act, and after

that turning point Hunt returned to New

York determined to become an actress. That

was 10 years ago, and she has been a working

actress ever since. This seasoo has marked

something of a breakthrough, however, both

because she is so much in demand and be-

Whatever the challenges of her current

stage parts, they hardly compare with the dif-ficulties of playing a man in "The Year of Living Dangerously," which is set in In-donesia in 1965, during the Sukarno regime.

Billy Kwan is a wise, compassionate charac-

ter who befriends a brash Australian journalist named Guy Hamilton, played by Mel

Gibson. Kwan introduces him to Jill Bryant,

a British Embassy attache played by Sigour-

ney Weaver, whom Kwan loves but cannot

have.
"I was scared to death at the idea of play-

ing a man," Hunt conceded. "But I was so

drawn to Kwan. I was drawn to his relatioo-

ship to the people of Indonesia and to his

passion about injustice; to his involvement

with his own size and with the whole mythol-

ogy of dwarfs and the kind of power they have; to his love for Jill and his inability to

act that out; to his oeed for heroes, both in

relation to Guy and in relation to Sukarno;

cause of her first major movie role.

And so she set out to become a director.

century, according to legend.

Linda Hunt

A 4-Foot-9, 80-Pound Actress Tackles Roles
Ranging From a Male Dwarf to a Female Pope



"A configuration of energy."

and to his sense of being an outsider - because of being a Eurasian and therefore a

hybrid, not one thing nor the other.

"I have my own version of that feeling, obviously having to do with what I've had to deal with in terms of my size. I also identified with Kwan's desire to have an effect, to create change; Kwan is one of those people who believe one person can make a difference, and at my best moments I have a sense of that about acting -that one can make a contribution."

Hunt was only cast as Kwan because Peter Weir, the film's director, was desperate after a long search for the right male actor had failed to turn up anyone he was satisfied with, and because be had run out of time;

filming was about to begin.
"My first worry was that I couldn't do it, that no one would believe it," Hunt said. The most I ever hoped for was that once people had decided Kwan was played by a woman, they would make a leap into the character and it would oo longer matter. But I was terrified 95 percent of the time."

In fact, she turned in a performance so convincing that many moviegoers who are not already aware that Kwan is played by a woman never guess until the film is over and the final credits show a woman's name.

Hunt's only movie experience before "The Year of Living Dangerously" was a brief appearance in "Popeve" as the tiny mother of Oxblood Oxheart, a giant.

Her stage credits are more extensive. Last year she appeared off-Broadway in "A Meta-

morphosis in Miniature," for which she shared an Obje award with five collaborators. She created the leading characters in George Trow's "Tennis Game" and "Elizabeth Trow's "Tennis Game" and "Elizabeth Dead" with the Lenox Arts Center, and she has also appeared in productions with the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Circle Repertory Company, Circle in the Square and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Her television credits include the Long Wharf production of "Ah, Wilderness" for public television and the role of a woman jockey in a television drama written by Arthur Miller. "I've been very lucky," she acknowledged.

"I have not had to work outside the theater in the last 10 years. I've had to live hand to mouth from time to time, and I've had help from friends, but I have managed."

She has found the early warnings about her size to be only partly true. "Of course, it does limit me," she observed, "but there is a flip side to it, and Kwan is a perfect example of that I would never have had the opportu-nity to play that role had I oot been this small person." Hunt's smallness has affected far more

than her career opportunities. "My size totally informs my feelings and attitudes," she said. "I think that's true of all of us, in living inside the bodies we live inside of; it totally colors who we are. As an actor, if you have a colors who we are. As an accor, it you have a particularly dramatic physical presence—because you're tiny, because you're very tall, because you're particularly beautiful or have an eccentric face or whatever—it's a very exciting opportunity to make a kind of state-

"As an actor, I have an almost political feeling about my size," she added. "We tend to judge people so much from what they ap-pear to be physically. To open people's eyes about how circumscribed we are, in terms of our physical perceptions of things, is a politi-cal action.

When you look at someone who is crippled or deformed or very small or outrageously tall, you immediately feel their sense of differentness, of isolation. To be able to reveal, in the course of a film or play, the way in which we are all connected - not only our separateness, but our mutuality, our commonness — is very exciting to me.

If there have been dark days in her past, the present seems an exhilarating time. "I feel in my life now a configuration of energy that is connected to me, as I am connected to it," she said. "I believe very strongly in cycles, in rhythms. I have spent periods when I was deeply depressed and not able to do anything, but I have learned to ride out those rhythms, to trust them. I believe that when you're in a funk you must have it, you must get into it and come out the other side. But conversely, when there is a gathering of energy you must go out to greet it, to embrace it. I am running to do that now."

PEOPLE Dissent on TV Surgery

holding the living heart in his

hand, drew mixed responses from other physicians, but the doctor who performed it said he intended

to jult viewers. One doctor who did

not watch the telecast Wednesday night said the broadcast suggested "hucksterism." Bernard Schnler, 62, of Elmwood, Wisconsin, the re-

tired insurance salesman who un-

derwent a triple-bypass surgery seen by thousands in color, was re-ported making a normal recovery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. The telecast, hroadcast live on many Public Broadcasting stations throughout the United States, was

thought to be a first for television.

formed the surgery. But when you

show them pictures, you get their attention very quickly. This may

Lung and Blood Institute, said: "I

think it's a good idea if things go well. I think there are a number of

like that and gain from it. There are probably an equal cumber of

people that would probably turn it off." Schuler himself was confident

before he went into the operating room. There's no way in hell

they're going to lose me on live TV," he told his son, Dan Schuler,

prince, second in line to the throne,

who watched the broadcast.

The live broadcast of an open- American college lecturers to imheart operation in Phoenix, Ari- prove his knowledge of British culzons, in which a surgeon was seen ture, according to the official. The Afrikaans author Andre Brink, whose works have often been banned in South Africa. received France's highest civilian award—the Legion of Honor—at the French Embassy in Cape Town. Amhassador François Plaisant presented the award to the rebel author on behalf of President François Mitterand for his writings in Afrikaans and his translations of French books into Afrikaans, Most of Brink's books deal with racial issues and have been banned for varying periods in South Africa. In Los Angeles, the county Civil Service Commission upheld the de-motion of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, who has been fighting for 10 months to regain his job as Los

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The doctors who organized the telecast said the picture may have been strong medicine for some viewers but the impact might do potential heart patients some good.

"It's easy to talk to a patient," said Dr. Edward B. Diethrich, who performed the content of the patients. Angeles County coroner. In a brief hearing packed with Noguchi's supporters, the commission voted against the findings of a hearing officer, Sara Adler, who recom-mended Feb. 11 that Noguchi be well have a strong impetus for someone to take preventative measures. I think some people are post. Noguchi, 56, was demoted to going to stop smoking and go on a physician-specialist April 27 by the diet." In Washington, Dr. Charles Los Angeles County Board of Su-McIntosh, chief of surgery at the government's National Heart, Board of Supervisors contended physician-specialist April 27 by the Los Angeles County Board of Su-Noguchi mismanaged his office, devoted too much time to outside work and was too free with compeople who will watch something ments on celebrity cases. Richard Burton says he would

rather play to an empty house, or a few people who appreciate Shakespeare, than perform before most audiences. "Have you ever looked at a theater audience?" Burton asked during a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. "The women with their tint-Prince Hiro, son of Japan's ed hair, their husbands who didn't Crown Prince Akibito, celebrated his 23d birthdey amid preparations for studying at Oxford University, an official of the Imperial House tou, A Portrait of a Superstar," hold Agency said in Tokyo. The that he is still struggling with alcoholism and "I sometimes fall off hopes to study history, the official the wagon and have one or two said. Hiro graduated in March from Gakushuin University with a history degree and is a graduate alcoholic." Burton called it "a terrihistory student there. The prince, fying disease, as bad as cancer," in preparation for his studies. He also said poetry is his first love. abroad, has been concentrating on Discovering a new poem, said the studying English, and meets "sev- actor, is like seeing a beautiful eral times a week" with British and woman for the first time.

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